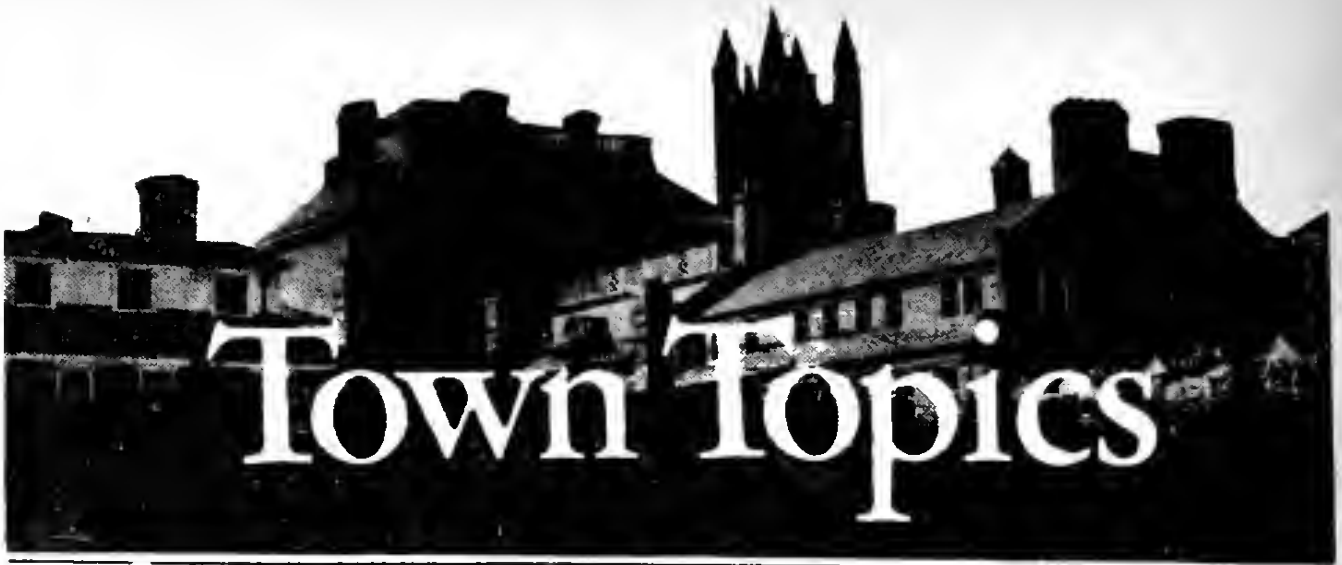

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Old 'Dinky' Station, Once a Chamber of Horrors, Now Bicentennial Visitors Center

Even the sleepy-eyed commuters can tell the difference.

The Dinky station at the foot of University Place looks almost habitable again. You don't grit your teeth any more when you walk in the door. In fact, there are now TWO front doors, just the way there used to be. The one that was nailed shut has been replaced, and...

But let's go back to the beginning.

The station is now the Bicentennial Visitors Center for Princeton. When it was announced some weeks ago that the Jaycees had bravely volunteered to put it in shape, there were some cynical smiles. Those vandalized lavatories! The missing doors! The short tether of time! The MONEY it would take!

The Jaycees' president, John Baker, and the project chairman, Chris Tarr, simply paid no heed. Gulping a little over an estimated cost of $6,000, they set about soliciting donations, lining up volunteers and going to work.

They let the word get around that volunteer muscle would be welcome, and last Saturday and Sunday, a crew of about 20 worked from 8 a.m. (Saturday) and 9 a.m. (Sunday) right through to the dinner hour both days

"People just wandered in and helped!" Mr. Baker says happily

One of the volunteers was Mr. Tarr himself, who put in about a dozen hours of time, by Mr. Baker's calculation. What makes this rather remarkable is that last month, while building his own house, Mr. Tarr fell from his scaffolding, breaking a leg and shattering a vertebra Yet this week-end, there he was--hobbling around in a cast and back brace, even climbing the scaffolding erected inside the station for the volunteer painters.

The scaffolding, incidentally, came aboard on a half-hour's notice. Scaffolding originally lined up was unavailable, so at 4 o'clock last Friday afternoon, Mr. Baker put in a hurry call to Princeton Day School. They loaded their own scaffolding onto a truck, Mr. Baker became a truck-driver--and the scaffolding was delivered.

"Unbelievable co-operation!" and he smiles happily, again.

Paint was donated through Kiwanis by Morris Maple and Son. It was a mixed batch of colors which stirred up rather dark, so Kiwanis bought a white base paint to lighten it up. Kiwanis and Princeton University provided brushes and rollers.

It was the University's drop-cloth.

While the paint was being rolled on, other crew members removed one of the good doors from the back of the building and put it in front, replacing the door that was nailed shut Now both front doors are the same

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Compromise Plan for Sewer Plants Might Give Each of Six Communities What It Wants Most

Is compromise possible on a regional sewer system? That question was raised at last Thursday's Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority public hearing in the form of a "Plan X" concept, to compare with Plans A, B, C and D already presented by the Authority's consultants as options.

The Authority, in its Position Paper, says Plan A, with its single treatment plant – now under construction on River Road in Princeton – offers the most service and the best pollution cleanup at the least cost. Environmental groups prefer the three-plant Plan D.

Although the Authority announced it would make its decision this Tuesday night, it seemed unlikely, that it would do so, in the light of Thursday's lengthy public debate.

In essence, "Plan X," as suggested by Thomas M. O'Neill of the University's Center for Environmental Studies, simply means giving each of the six communities in the Authority and each group, what it wants.

A decentralized system could serve the upstream communities, of Pennington, Hopewell Borough and whatever part of Hopewell Township around the borough, the township desired. An interceptor system would serve West Windsor. There would be assurances for Princeton that the flow into the plant would be enough to sustain the plant economically -- the two Princetons, West Windsor and South Brunswick add up to a substantial flow – and this might ease Princeton's anxiety about money.

Nobody "Locked In." "The four plans weren't meant to lock anybody in," explains Samuel Hamill, executive director of the Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer Regional Study Council. "'Plan X' – and it's only a concept, not a full-scale plan -- is like a Chinese restaurant, where you choose from List A or List C."

Such a concept, he explained, is related to the varied land-use plans of all six Authority communities. For example, West Windsor has a Master Plan providing for sewerage through interceptors and sewage treatment plants. Hopewell Township is still working out its land-use policies, using a decentralized approach with small-scale treatment facilities and septic tanks. Princeton Borough and Township are actively revising their Master Plan. And so it goes.

"The Authority needn't be so limited," Mr. O'Neill continues, "It can put together its own plan."

Princeton Township's Mayor Jay Bleiman said this week that he, too, believes in flexibility. He'd like a plan that meets the desperate needs of towns like Pennington, makes some provision for regional growth in places like Hopewell Township, satisfies environmentalists and those who want growth, and is cost-effective.

Alarmed by Cost. Like Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley, he is alarmed about cost. Mayor Cawley, in a statement made to this Tuesday's meeting, refers to regional sewers as "the silent issue in Princeton."

"We shed copious tears about school costs, but we face a four-fold increase in our sewer costs," he said. The regional approach costs Princeton four to five percent more, he estimates, but he concedes that Princeton is "irrevocably" tied to the Authority. Delays have only increased these costs, he says, and so has loss of the expected 15 percent contribution from the state.

He brushes aside pollution abatement as an issue. Any "plan" will solve that, he says. The issue is the kind of growth a sewer system could bring, and this is a Hopewell Township issue, he points out.

Hopewell Township doesn't want sewers. The Authority says it can control unwanted population expansion by limiting the points where sewer connections can be made. Hopewell Township doesn't think this will stand up in court.

In a memo discussed by municipal officials last week, the state's Department of Environmental Protection also raises some legal questions on the subject.

Under law, the Authority is set up to provide pollution relief, the DEP says, but does that also empower it to regulate growth by saying who can tie in and who can't? The Authority itself says it does because the contractual agreement with the six Authority communities provides that connections can indeed be limited to approved points.

Also, the DEP itself must review connections, but there isn't anything in state law giving the DEP power to make decisions related to regulating the growth of a municipality.

.The question even brings in the Mt. Laurel decision. If Hopewell wants to limit its growth and therefore doesn't want sewers and is found in violation of the Mt. Laurel decision requiring towns to bear their fair share of housing, can the Authority be required to let Hopewell connect?

Mind Change? Mayors Cawley and Bleiman have always been afraid Hopewell Township will change its mind and decide it wants sewers after all. If that happens, Authority towns will have to bear their shares of that cost.

Ezra Bixby, Pennington's representative, fears, on his part, that when communities like Princeton and West Windsor get what they want, they'll forget the upstream towns like Pennington.

At last Thursday's hearing, Princeton Township's Environmental Commission charged the Authority with "unresponsive tactics", asked how much money had been paid to consultants, and queried, "How is it that, regardless what the advice is, the Authority continues to ride the 'A' train?"

Mayors Cawley and Bleiman defend the Authority as being both flexible and fiscally responsible. Mayor Cawley said critics of the Authority haven't always used facts and date to back up their protests.

"The Authority has been taking the rap for a long time," Mr. O'Neill has observed, "but they are all cooperative and are men of good will."

The idea for a "Plan X" grew from talks held over the past weeks among the M.S.M. Study Council, the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association, the New Jersey Water Resources Institute at Rutgers, whose executive director, William Whipple, lives in Princeton, and Mr. O'Neill.

On Tuesday, May 18, with the M.S.M. Study Council as catalyst and convenor, all mayors and planning board chairmen from all Authority communities -- except Hopewell Borough (the Township was present) – sat down and talked it over. Lawrence Township and representatives of the State and the Authority were there too.

It was the first time all governing, policy-making people had gathered for discussion – on any subject.

More meetings like the one on May 18 have been planned, he said. Data on engineering costs and their financial implications are now being prepared by the Authority and by state and federal officials and are due, according to Mr. Hamill, in the next two weeks.

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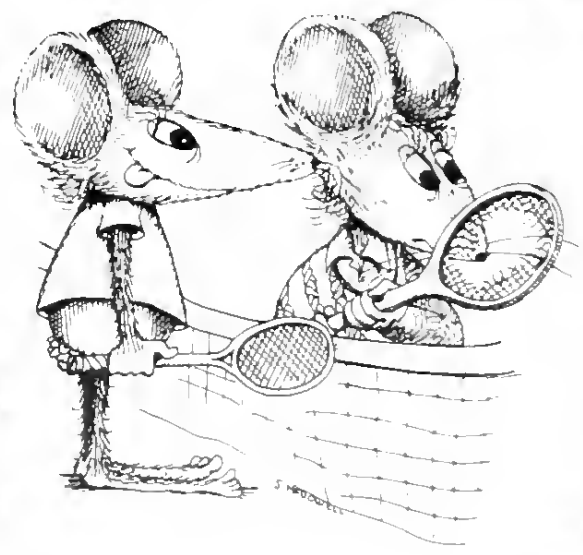

Played a little tennis over the weekend with Rita Rodent, the Woman's Libber from Skillman. Now that's a lesson in humility for **any** mouse

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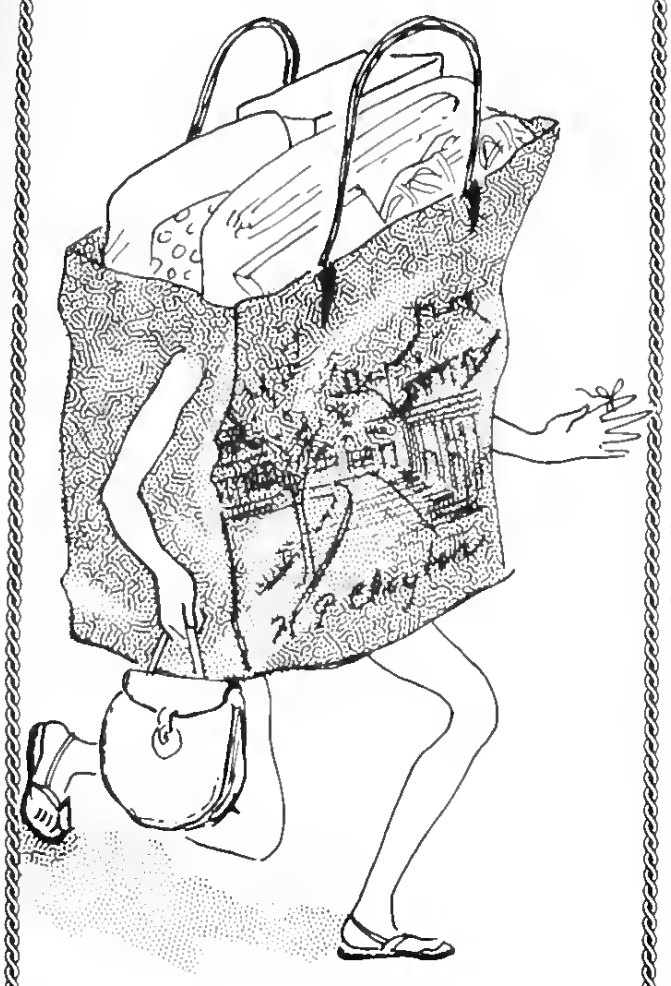

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'Dinky' Station

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Three good leaded glass windows were removed from the rear and put in front. Now the front of the station has its original – well, how do you like "elegance?"

Back windows were replaced with those from the front.

One of the biggest projects was removal of the marquee by Nello Rossi's Princeton Waste Company. It was taken down because upon examinatioo by Matthew Raczkowski, president of the R and R Steel Works of New Brunswick, -- Mr. Baker's father-in-law – it proved to be dangerously brittle. A few years ago, it had been damaged badly when a truck went out of control and crashed into it, and the old steel, probably dating from 1920, had succumed to metal fatigue. Mr. Raczkowski was afraid it would snap and fall.

There was an interesting moment when a big wooden beam inside began to smoulder as the men cut through the metal.

The beam was heavier than Mr. Rossi and his helper expected, and there was sudden need for a fork-lift truck. To the rescue: Mike Perna, of the State Road service station.

Interior Decorating. Inside, as commuters can testify, the lavatories have long been a disaster. Vandalized of nearly all their fixtures, they have been unusable and unsavory for a very long time.

A marble wall, long since stolen from the ladies' room, was replaced over the weekend with wood panelling, Grover Lumber provided it, "at greatly reduced cost," in Mr. Baker's words. The men's room will be treated in a similar way.

David Redding, of the plumbing and heating firm, is scavenging for fixtures. If he can get them free, probably from a house that's being remodeled, the Jaycees get them free, too. If not, he can pick them up, again "at greatly reduced cost."

The Plumbers and Steamfitters Union, Local 580, of Princeton, is donating the labor to install these fixtures when they arrive, and Mr. Baker points out with some awe, "That's a considerable donation."

The men's room will get a door – it hasn't had one for some time – and the ladies' room door will shortly be renovated. Lucar Hardware is donating all the locks for all the doors.

Lighting Satisfactory. "I found a light bulb in the basement – yes, that station has a full basement -- and we replaced it. Might as well: we were up there on the scaffolding, anyway. But the lighting is pretty good. No problem there."

Window glass was donated by Nelson's Glass, and the installation, too, after Jaycees cut the glass to size.

Not all Jaycees are handy, of course. (Mr. Tarr, who is a lawyer, is one of the handiest of all, Mr. Baker believes.)

"It took a little figuring – how those windows work," Mr. Baker says, "but I took off the molding and found out how. That old wood! It just crumbled! But we're using the bits, and we restained every bit of the inside wood."

The floor is in good shape, just needs waxing. Benches will be restored and left in place.

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...From Little Acorns

The gnarled and spreading Mercer Oak in all its beaten majesty will grow unexpectedly on the wall over the ticket booth at the old Dinky station.

Students, directed by David Mackey of the art department at Littlebrook School, are scheduled to paint a silhouette of the famous old tree on the station wall, climbing scaffolding already there from last weekend's volunteer paint project. The Historical Society of Princeton, sponsor of the mural, uses the oak as its Bicentennial symbol.

Outside, the University will repave the sidewalk, and Mr. Baker estimates the saving here at over $1,000. Woodwinds, Inc., whose president, Sam De Turo, is also president of Rotary, will clear away the track area behind the station, and will continue to keep it tidy as the season progresses.

Doughnuts for Dollars. The Visitors Center will be staffed by the Historical Society, and Nancy Knox and Helen Westcott, of the Society brought out the coffee and doughnuts one chilly spring morning to inform commuters of the coming renovation.

They collected several commuter dollars, too, although fundraising wasn't part of the breakfast.

Even the principal staffer will be a volunteer. She's Wendy Viero, class of '77 at Mt. Holyoke, who wants to give full time this summer to the information booth at the station.

"It's a pure guess-timate, but I'd say we need only about $1,200 in cash," Mr. Baker says, "we've wanted to enlist everybody's help, and I must say everybody has just been great."

One of the big contributors, by the way, is Mr. Baker's own employer, the First National Bank. A management trainee on the bank's staff, Mr. Baker has been given time by the bank to work on the station project.

When it's all done, there will be a big party and an open house so you can see for yourself.

"No date yet," Mr. Baker says, "but there'll be a Great Grand Opening before long!"

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BACK TO I-95

Resolution Was "Hasty." "We acted in too much haste," acknowledged Township Mayor Jay Bleiman at his Tuesday press conference, referring to Committee's resolution of May 10 asking the state to abandon its I-95 route as ecologically damaging.

Across the line in the Borough, Mayor Robert W. Cawley said on the same day that the Borough is "very much opposed" to abandoning I-95 and putting that money into a four-lane Route 206 unless a 92-A bypass of Princeton is provided at the same time.

The two mayors agree that local traffic considerations must come first.

"The by-pass is our first interest," Mayor Cawley said. "The larger regional vision - yes -- but our basic responsibility is to our constituents," Mayor Bleiman said.

At next Wednesday's Planning Board meeting, the board is expected to adopt a resolution saying, in effect, "We need the 92-A bypass."

At the June 7 Township Committee meeting, Mayor Bleiman said, he will propose another resolution calling the attention of Transportation Commissioner Alan Sagner to the Route 206 traffic problems faced by Princeton. The mayor will ask Commissioner Sagner to visit Princeton and confer with officials, he said.

The original resolution was introduced by Committee member Josie Hall, and buttressed by testimony from Hopewell Township residents who oppose I-95. Mayor Bleiman said he hadn't yet talked with Mrs. Hall, adding that "if the new resolution doesn't fly, I'll write Sagner myself."

He said he sympathizes with Hopewell Township, and Mayor Cawley expressed the same sympathy: "I'm not anxious to see Hopewell Township desecrated by a highway," he commented.

Mayor Cawley remarked that the 92-A bypass has had a very low priority at the state level for some time.

"We've heard that if I-95 is jettisoned, 92-A will rise in priority, and we hope very much that this is so," the mayor said.

The Borough would like data showing whether I-95 would improve or worsen the traffic problem for Borough and Township, Mayor Cawley said.

"NO" TO TOWNHOUSES

From Township Zoning Board. By unanimous vote last Friday night, the Township Zoning Board denied use variances to Carnegie Development for construction of 108 townhouses on Mt. Lucas and Herrontown Roads. It was a 6-0 vote, Michael Danielson absent.

Robert Dix, attorney for Carnegie, said this week that he hasn't yet discussed with his client the possibility of an appeal, but he added that it would certainly be considered. Appeal would be to Superior Court. Carnegie has 45 days from last Friday to file such an appeal.

Zoning Board members said they were disturbed by the proposed project's high density -- the 108 units would stand on 12.74 acres of land – and by what members regarded as conflict with the Master Plan.

The land lies in both the R-2 residential zone and the S-2 service zone and townhouses are not allowed in either. Members of the board said they felt the Township should keep its service area.

Carnegie's case occupied the Zoning Board for three full sessions this spring. The unusual Friday evening meeting was devoted to summation by both sides, and some audience comment. Actual deliberation required less than half an hour.

SUE THE BOROUGH!

Township Still Considering. Would West Windsor join Princeton Township in suing Princeton Borough? Township Mayor Jay Bleiman said this week he has asked West Windsor that question but hasn't yet received a reply.

Mayor Bleiman protests the new state law providing a five-year phase-in of the switch from sharing school costs on a per-pupil basis, to sharing on a rateables basis. It will cost Township taxpayers $226,000 just for the remaining six months of this year, he said, and $1 million over the whole five years. He'd settle for a three-year phasing.

He's also afraid that, if the Township grows in population while there is still a fragment of per-pupil sharing left, the Township's costs will be even greater.

Since the Township could not use its own attorney, Gordon Griffin, because Mr. Griffin works for the Borough also, Mayor Bleiman has been conferring with David Goldberg, former state transportation commissioner, to see whether he'd represent the Township, and how much a suit would cost. He said he hopes for a meeting with Mr. Goldberg within two weeks.

TWO ARE CRITICAL

Following Route 1 Mishap. Two students from East Stroudsburg State College in Pennsylvania were critically injured and a Princeton University student was slightly hurt when the sports car in which they were riding early Sunday morning apparently failed to make the Route 1 Circle at Princeton and crashed into the concrete divider.

The driver, William Birks Jr., 20, of Upper Darby, Pa., was admitted in critical condition to the Princeton

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The Princeton Community Park pool complex will open its new season Saturday morning at 11. Hours for Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Memorial Day, will be 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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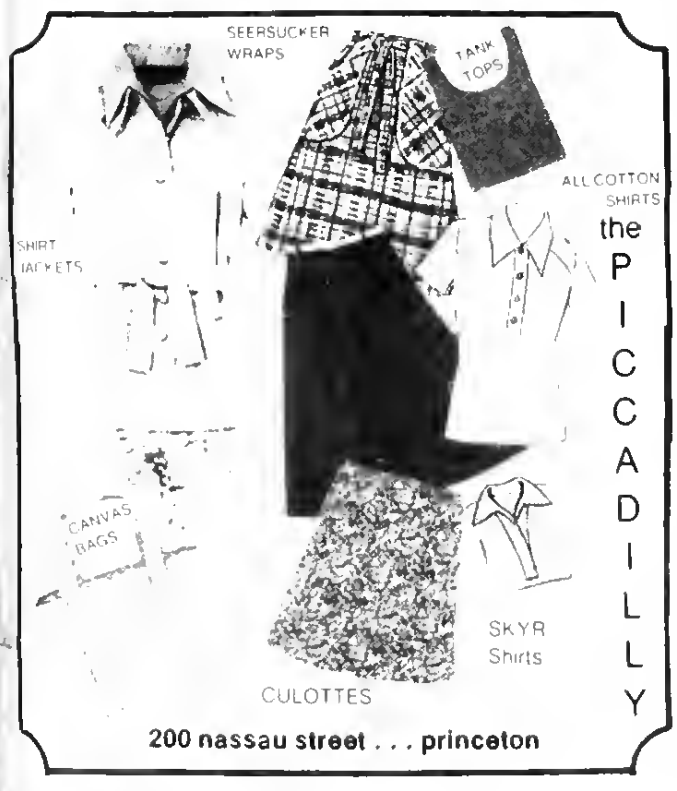

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Medical Center with massive internal injuries, head injuries, multiple facial lacerations and a fractured jaw and knee.

One of the passengers, Gary Wilson, 20, of Fairless Hills, Pa., was rushed to the Medical Center in very critical condition. He received a fractured skull, multiple internal injuries, a dislocated hip and multiple facial injuries.

A spokesman for the Medical Center reported Tuesday that both remained in the intensive care unit, Mr. Wilson still in critical condition, Mr. Birks' condition was listed as serious.

A second passenger, Gunars Dreifuss, 21, a Princeton University student from Upper Darby, Pa., was thrown from the convertible by the impact. He was treated for an ankle sprain.

The 2 a.m. mishap was investigated by West Windsor Ptl. John Strahle. No charges are pending, police said.

Route 206 Crash. Early last week, three persons were injured after two cars collided on Route 206 north shortly after 5 p.m.

One of the drivers, Marie M. Pannell , 31, of Trenton, told police that her car began to "fishtail" and slide on the wet road surface near Red Hill Road. She applied her brakes but was unable to control her car.

It slid across the center line and struck a car coming the opposite direction, driven by Joseph P. Williams, 43, of Chatham. Mr. Williams' 1976 car was described by police as a total loss.

Mr. Williams and his passenger, Raymond B. Weatherby, 68, were both treated for head lacerations. Ms. Pannell complained of head pains. She was ticketed by Ptl. Harry Morton for careless driving.

6.5% RAISE IS VOTED

For Teachers. Princeton's public school teachers will receive salary increases of 6.5 percent in each of the two years of a two-year contract unanimously ratified by the school board Tuesday night. J.B. Smith was absent for the 8-0 vote.

Negotiator Joan Doig explained that in Princeton's area, Franklin Township has settled for 10.3 percent; West Windsor-Plainsboro for 8; Hamilton Township for 7.6 and Ewing – the only one lower than Princeton – for 6 percent.

She told the audience that 125 districts in the state had wage patterns like Princeton's, and 160 had patterns that were higher. She also explained again what the board has said frequently: Princeton, as an "old district," has 63 percent of its teachers on the top steps of the salary guide.

Hey, Up There!

Nice long weekend
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Did anybody
Tell the sun?

The sun got the word last weekend — first without rain in several weeks — so maybe the idea will take root again

Actually, the amount of rainfall we have had so far this month exceeded the norm about 10 days ago, so more precipitation isn't really vital to the greenery Typically, the Man is hedging a bit by calling for "partly sunny days" right through the end of the week, which means good weather for Friday's parade

Temperature readings will range from the high 40s at night to the mid 70s by day Spring in Princeton can be what life is all about

On Wednesday, June 16 at 8:15 p.m. in the Valley Road building, Mrs. Doig will hold the first in a summer-long series of meetings with the public to explain the teachers' contract and discuss questions raised by the public.

The board also approved an overall 7 percent increase for cafeteria employees. The salary range is based on a six-hour day and a work year of 184 days. The minimum salary for helpers is $3,118 and the maximum $3,618. Managers receive a base salary of $4,280 with increases to $4,580.

Public discussion will be held Tuesday, June 21 on the expected report from Arthur G. Martin, consultant hired to work out a new administrative structure for the schools.

From the audience, John Bailey questioned the wisdom of the $2,500 expenditure "in times like these," and said he thought a community group could have solved the problem just as well.

Board members Robin Wallack, Hannah Fox and Winthrop Pike all said they hoped Mr. Martin could save the board money in the long run, and Mr. Pike and Mrs. Wallack both said school boards frequently go outside the house to hire consultants.

"The board doesn't think anyone in the school system can handle this problem," Mr. Pike observed

Citizens Needed. Citizens who would like to serve on a steering committee charged with developing ways to work out goals, are invited to call in their names to board secretary William Evans (924-5600). The concept of a steering committee of citizens, staff, board members and possibly students as well, will be discussed at the board's planning meeting next Tuesday at 8:15 in the Valley Road building.

Superintendent Philip E. McPherson reported continuing meetings at local, county and state levels to work out plans for operating the school system if it is indeed closed down as a result of Supreme Court action. The board, wryly approving a calendar for next year when there may not be a next year, reserved the right to alter the calendar, and announced that parent-conference and released-time days would be agreed on later.

Philip Cobb, acting principal of the Middle School, gave a slide-talk on the school's remedial reading room, which he said has served more than 100 children over the course of this year. Its work will be expanded next year, he said, to encompass math as well as reading problems. In a "commercial" aside, he emphasized the need to keep qualified staff, and said implementation of the math program depended on whether staff cutbacks provided teachers to do the job.

Asked by Mr. Bailey whether teachers talked with minority parents on materials used in the Room, one teacher said, "We try to be in tune with the kids -- they tell us if the material turns them on."

Mr. Bailey also questioned the proportion of minority students in a lengthy list of student suspensions. Dr. McPherson said the number of minority students last year was "significantly higher" than the number of other students, but had dropped this year. It is still higher, he said.

Mrs Wallack reported that Mr. Bailey is researching the possibility of changing the name of Community Park School to Paul Robeson School.

The board awarded a $7,400 contract to Princeton Data Services for accounting work. The amount is the same as this year, business manager Ronald Novak said.

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LINE OF MARCH SET

For Memorial Day Parade. The theme of this year's Bicentennial Memorial Day Parade, which will start promptly at 7 Friday evening, is "Honoring the Defenders of Freedom." The parade, which is sponsored by American Legion Posts 76 and 218 will form on Princeton Avenue for the march up Nassau Street to the Battle Monument.

Leading off will be Borough police chief Michael F. Carnevale and the Borough color guard, followed by the Township chief of police, Fred M. Porter, with the Township color guard. The MaGuire Air Force Band will be followed by Borough and Township government officials and Brigadier General Daniel De Brier, USAF Reserve (Ret.) and Captain George Grove, commandant Fourth Naval District.

D. Don Richards, general chairman of the parade, will be next in the line of march, along with Donald W. Griffin, honorary parade marshall, and Herman Richardson, co-chairman. Riding behind them will be honored guests in cars.

Other participants include four drum and bugle corps, a fife and bugle corps in revolutionary costume, the Lawrence and West Windsor High School Bands and the Gino Mule Band from Trenton as well as two sets of twirlers. Six American Legion Posts will be represented by their color guards in addition to two legion Auxiliary Units, Princeton University ROTC and Rider College ROTC color guards and a color guard from Rutgers University.

The three fire companies, the First Aid and Rescue Squad, The YMCA, the Lions Club, and boy scouts and girl scouts will all be part of the parade as well as Lambertville Volunteers and the 50th Armored National Guard. In brief ceremonies in front of Borough Hall, Governor Brendon Bryne will speak as will the American Legion Department Commander Frank Riccardi.

BUT HAS IT SHRUNK? The Memorial Day parade is just around the corner--this Friday at 7 p.m.--and two veterans of that parade are getting ready. As you know, if you've ever tried to get into a wedding dress or an old service uniform, fabric always shrinks even when it's been packed away in a trunk. Don Griffin (left) and D. Don Richards are pondering that well-known fact as they decide what to wear in the parade. All veterans are urged to march, in uniform if possible, but the important thing is to march.

PARADE SUNDAY

In Hopewell. One of the largest Memorial Day Parades ever is scheduled for Sunday at 1:30 in Hopewell Borough, sponsored by Hopewell Valley American Legion Post 339. The parade will feature floats with the Bicentennial Theme, which will be judged, as well as veterans groups, firemen, bands and drum corps, scouts, horsemen's clubs and antique autos.

The parade route will be west on Broad Street to Van Dyke Road, past a reviewing stand at the corner of Greenwood and Broad Streets. Ceremonies will be held at the conclusion of the parade at the Legion Home.

CLARK TO RETIRE

From YMCA. William Dettmar, president of the YMCA, has announced the retirement of Francis G. Clark as the Y's General Secretary. His retirement will take place in October and he plans to continue his interest in the "Youth Speaks Up" radio show and other Y functions.

"Frank has been affiliated with the Princeton YMCA for 30 years," said Mr. Dettmar. "It is difficult to put into words the value that he has been, not only to the YMCA, but to the community and to those whom he has helped both financially with college scholarships and with his counselling over these many years. We will certainly miss his leadership and fund-raising ability in the future operation of the Princeton YMCA."

In his letter, Mr. Clark stated that he had enjoyed his career in the "Y" and greatly appreciated the opportunity to work with and serve so many people. "It has been a great privilege to be associated with so many fine YMCA presidents, board members and trustees of the "Y" over these many years, and I am deeply grateful for the active support of the Princeton community for all of their cooperation and efforts in helping to build the YMCA-YWCA building," Mr. Clark said.

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GROUPS PLAN RALLY

Against Nuclear Power. "Unsafe, uneconomical and unnecessary" is the way Citizens for Responsible Power Policies define nuclear power, and the Princeton-based group has joined with about 20 similar organizations throughout New Jersey to sponsor a Rally Against Nuclear Power.

The Rally will be held Saturday, June 5, from noon until 3 on the steps of the state capitol in Trenton. It will culminate in the presentation of a "Petition for Redress of Grievances" with respect to the nuclear power industry in New Jersey. Demonstrations of wind and solar power will be given during the rally. There will also be music, refreshments and plenty of free instructive literature.

Speakers will be Dr. George Wald, Nobel laureate from Harvard; Hazel Henderson, Princeton resident who is co-director of Environmentalists for Full Employment, Washington; Denis Hayes, of Worldwatch Institute, Washington, author of "Nuclear Power: the Fifth Horseman;" Dr. Helen Caldicott, Boston pediatrician concerned with the effect of radiation on children; Tom Carney of the North Jersey Federation of Senior Citizens and the Rev. Paul Mayer of New York Theological Seminary.

Citizens for Responsible Power Policies was started in Princeton last year by Willard and Toby Peterson, Florence Falk and Janet Lowenthal. The group ran an all-day workshop on nuclear power in January, sponsored a debate on the subject between Dr. John Wheeler of Princeton University and Dr. John Edsel of Harvard and has shown various films.

"We feel it's time to go from strictly educational stuff to a political act," Mrs. Lowenthal said this week. "Also, we want to get it out of the academic, upper-middleclass area."

Eye on California. She said the June 5 Rally was scheduled with an eye to the June 8 California vote on "Proposition 15" which would prohibit construction of new nuclear power plants and require reduction in the operation of existing plants. The effect of "Proposition 15" if passed, Mrs. Lowenthal explained, would be to phase out nuclear power in California. Similar measures will be on November ballots in Colorado and Oregon, she added.

In New Jersey, she continued, a requested Public Service's rate increase, would go entirely toward the financing of four new nuclear power plants and unless the Public Utilities Commission rejects the request, she explained, the increase will automatically go into effect in September.

Citizens for Responsible Power Policies is asking New Jersey residents to support legislation introduced by Assemblyman Joseph McGahn of Atlantic City calling for a moratorium on nuclear plant construction.

"We're an underdog movement," Mrs. Lowenthal said, "we're running on rummage sales, and we need funds to try and fight the utilities' war chest."

Additional information may be obtained by writing the Citizens for Responsible Power Policies, P.O. Box 176, Blawenburg, N.J., 08504, or calling 924-1760.

Wrong Way is Wet

A car owned by Terry Lotz of Little Rocky Hill may be a total loss even though it was not involved in a collision. Because he put it in a forward gear rather than reverse, Mr. Lotz wound up in Carnegie Lake, and water damage may have made it valueless.

With the car in a boat ramp, Mr. Lotz and two friends were fishing when rain struck suddenly. All three jumped into the car, Mr. Lotz inadvertently moving forward and into the water.

His friends managed to scramble to safety but the driver needed help from James Delano, 739 Prospect Avenue Extension, a sailor who was nearby at the time. A wrecker towed the car back to dry land.

MEAT SLICER STOLEN

Valued at $600. An automatic meat slicer valued at approximately $600 was stolen between Friday evening and Saturday morning from the kitchen of Stevenson Hall, 93 Prospect Avenue. Police said that the kitchen door had been removed to reach the slicer.

Two rotary lawn mowers with a combined value of $420 were reported stolen last week from the MacMillan Building on the Princeton University campus. There was no sign of forced entry.

From the Terrace Club on Washington Road, a thief stole a stereo tape and turntable combination with two speakers valued at $180. Police report that the system was taken from an unlocked second-floor room.

There has been no lessening in the number of car thefts listed in police dockets.

A Township resident lost a $90 AM-FM radio when it was stolen Friday afternoon from his unlocked car parked in a Chambers Street lot, and a University student reported the theft of a $115 tape deck from his unlocked car parked in the rear of the Ivy Club, 43 Prospect.

A checkbook and $60 cash were stolen from a pocketbook which a Township resident had left in her unlocked car while it was parked between 2 and 3:30 Thursday afternoon at Marquand Park.

Dennis R. Skillman, 98 Magnolia Lane, reported the theft last week of a $60 8-track tape deck and 24 tapes valued at $160 from his small truck. He told police that he had found the truck door wide open in the morning. The tapes all bore the initials "DS".

Wallet Thefts. Sixty dollars was taken from the wallet of a University undergraduate last week while he was asleep in a third-floor room in Dial Lodge, and an employee of Marsh's Pharmacy, 168 Nassau Street, lost $8 from her wallet which she had left on a counter.

Hun School student Jeffrey Silverman reported the theft of a 4-crystal scanner valued at $136 from his room. Police said the room had been unlocked.

STUDENT CHARGED

With Shoplifting. Robin J. Stone, 19, a student at Westminster Choir College, has been charged with shoplifting after she allegedly stole two items from Bamberger's in the Princeton Shopping Center.

She was arrested last week by Mrs. Constance Johnson of the store's security department after she had allegedly placed a gold swim suit valued at $13.50 and a $9 tan blouse in her purse. Miss Stone was later released following the investigation by Ptl. Harry Morton. She faces an appearance in Township Court.

A Princeton High School student has been turned over to Borough juvenile officer Douglas Watson for processing after she was detected last week trying to buy a television set in a North Philadelphia Korvette store with a stolen credit card.

A store security officer called the owner of the card who police identified as the Princeton High School nurse. It had allegedly been stolen from her pocketbook.

ATTEMPTED ENTRY FAILS

At Township Home. An attempted entry into the home of Harry J. Gildar, 12 Shady Brook Drive, failed Sunday after the would-be intruder failed three times to force a door.

Police were called at 10:20

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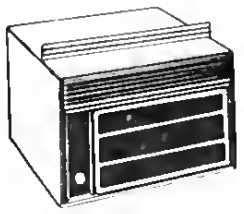

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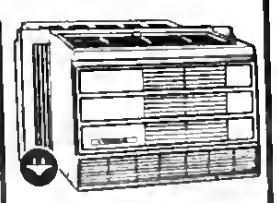

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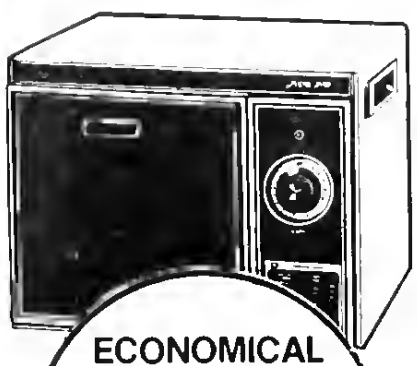

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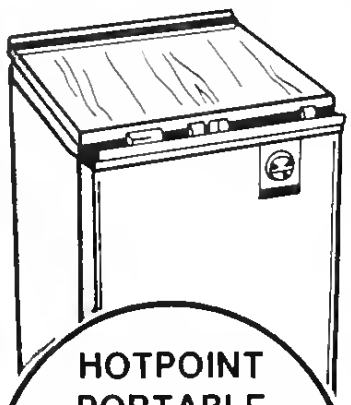

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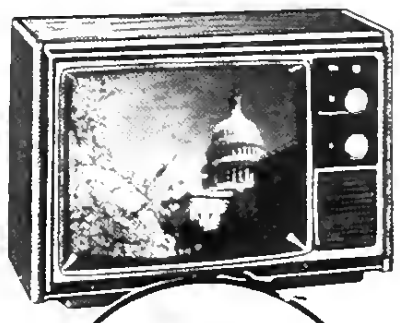

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A new volunteer agency to aid suffering alcoholics in a nine-township area surrounding Princeton begins operation here on June 2.

Designated the Greater Princeton Area Council on Alcoholism, the new office will provide a free educational and referral service to alcoholics and their families. It covers the area of Princeton, Hightstown , East and West Windsor, Pennington, Hopewell, South Brunswick, and those portions of Franklin and Montgomery townships which use the medical facilities at Princeton.

Council offices are located at 26 Nassau Street, the Chambers Street Sanctuary of Nassau Church, and will be open Monday through Friday, from 9:30 to 2:30. Telephone inquiries after office hours will be recorded and answered the following work day. The office telephone number is 921-3047.

The office is operated under the direction of Mrs. Jo McMorris, acting Executive Secretary of the Greater Princeton Council on Alcoholism. In pursuing the twin objectives of education and referral, the Council will provide the Princeton area with facilities which have never been available before this time.

Alcohol Education. According to Mrs. McMorris, "The need for alcohol education, even among communities of otherwise well-educated people, is acute.

"The general public suffers from vast ignorance about alcohol and holds conflicting opinions about it. While sometimes admitting that alcoholism is a disease that causes its victims to be dependent upon alcohol, many people have feelings of disdain and lack of compassion that only make worse the problems of the active alcoholic."

A major advance took place just 20 years ago, when the American Medical Association recognized alcoholism as a disease. It is the fourth most common cause of death in this country of people between the ages of 35 and 55. If treated early and comprehensively, alcoholism responds more favorably than many other chronic illnesses.

A more recent advance, in March of last year, was the passage in the New Jersey legislature of Bill 613, which served to exclude alcohol abuse as a criminal offense and opened the way for its treatment as a health problem.

Educational Services. The education of the Princeton Council will be to provide a "neutral ground" for alcoholics to gain information as to the nature of their problem which, more often than not, motivates them to seek further help.

For families of the active alcoholic, it will provide hope and help, both in understanding the true nature of the disease and in dealing with difficult home situations attributable to it. For employers, the agency will provide a Labor-Management Representative who can aid in setting up treatment programs for employees suffering from the disease.

Finally, the agency will provide educational materials and speakers for schools, professional groups and organizations desiring more complete information on the problem of alcoholism and approaches to its solution.

Referral Service. While the Council is not equipped to provide treatment facilities, it is able to offer valuable help in referring the individual alcoholic to sources of immediate assistance. Referral activities include suggesting treatment, arranging for hospitalization when and where possible and making referrals to AA, to physicians, to alcoholism clinics and to recovery homes.

"Our Council is really a channel out of the sea of alcoholic suffering into the calm harbor of recovery," said Mrs. McMorris. "Our office staff will interview those suffering from alcoholism, be they alcoholics, members of their families, or their employers.

"Anyone may call the Council for information on the subject. Cases where an interview is deemed helpful, the staff member will arrange an interview at the office. Appropriate treatment agencies will be suggested and the necessary groundwork laid for a positive program of recovery."

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in the evening after an audible alarm began sounding. In checking, police found that an attempt had been made to force a rear patio door, a kitchen door and a sliding glass door. None was successful.

CAR IS DAMAGED

By Vandals. A 1976 small foreign car parked on Red Hill Road Saturday night was the target of vandals.

Owner John L. Cullen, 6 Cameron Court, told police that when he returned to his car about midnight he noticed that both wipers and the radio antenna had been broken off. In addition, a glue-like substance had been poured over the windshield and hood.

Taken were the car's air filter, gas cap and front license plate (312-AFU). Police report that the car had also been entered but no damage was done to the interior.

TWO CHARGES MADE

After Store Argument. Two charges were made Thursday evening following an argument between Robert Wood of Kendall Park and James Georilos, an employee of the A&S store on Nassau Street.

Ptl. Dave Alston, called to investigate an argument at the store, charged Mr. Wood with creating a disturbance and using loud and profane language. Mr. Wood, in turn, charged Mr. Georilos with assault. Both charges are scheduled to be heard in court June 2.

Charged With Contempt. A Burlington City resident, David O'Farrow Jr., 25, was arrested last week by Borough Det. Charles Harris on a warrant charging him with contempt of court.

O'Farrow had been arrested January 10 and charged with the December 23 theft of a Nikon camera and four lenses valued at $1,100 and a pocket calculator and sleeping bag from a room in Blair Hall on the Princeton University campus.

He was released in $100 bail, pending his appearance January 21 in Borough court – an appearance he failed to keep.

2 GIRLS ASSAULTED

On Stuart Road. Two girls, 16 and 17, were allegedly assaulted last week on the corner of Stuart Road and The Great Road.

Police have charged a Hackensack resident, Giulio Lancia, 26, after he allegedly grabbed both girls last Tuesday afternoon. Police said one was a resident of Lawrenceville, the other a Princeton resident.

Lancia was released in 10 percent of $500 bail, pending his appearance in Township court. Ptl. John Hammond investigated.

TWO ARE CHARGED

With Drug, Alcohol Possession. A 14-year old boy and 17-year old girl, both Princeton residents, have been charged by Township police with possession of marijuana and alcoholic beverages.

The two were observed by Ptl. Mario Musso at 2 Sunday morning in a car parked in the Johnson Park School driveway. In checking the driver's license and registration, Ptl. Musso noticed a cellophane bag and plastic bottle containing green vegetation believed to be marijuana when the glove compartment door opened. Further investigation uncovered a metal and wood pipe for smoking marijuana, and three cans of beer.

The two were released to the custody of their parents and are scheduled to appear later in Township court.

VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT

For Elderly Project. Borough Councilman Martin Lombardo, Council's liaison to the Joint Committee on Aging, is seeking volunteers -- both young and old -- to help him in a summer project for the elderly.

Mr. Lombardo wants to explore the possibility during the next few weeks of delivering groceries to any Borough senior citizen 62 and over during the summer when loop buses no longer run. Pointing out that many of the elderly have become dependent on buses, Mr. Lombardo proposes a free delivery of groceries once a week. After paying their market bill, the elderly would have their groceries delivered within two hours under Mr. Lombardo's plan.

But if it is to be a reality, he said, he needs volunteers to co-ordinate the proposal and help in the delivery. He urges those who may be interested to call Borough Hall at 924-3118, leave name and number and he will call them back.

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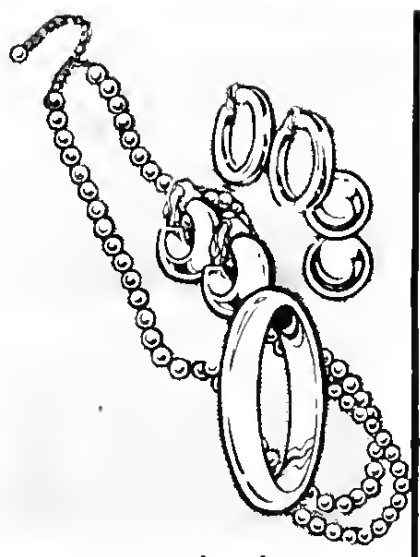

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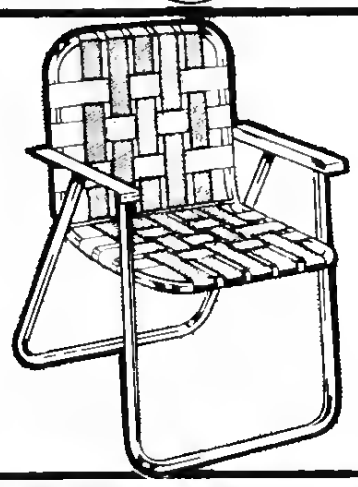

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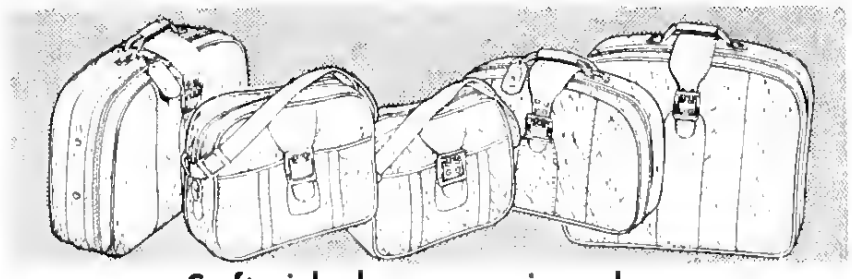

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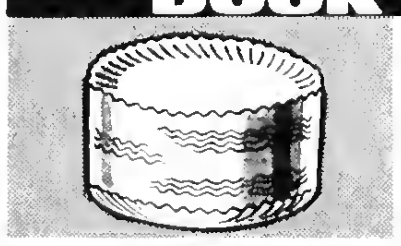

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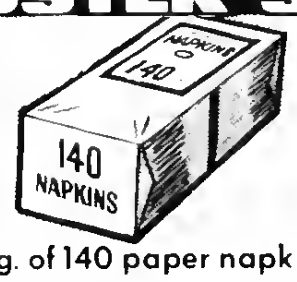

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GEMS FOR THE FETE: Alice Stives, chairman of the Jewelry Booth in the Lane of Shops for the Spirited Fete, displays some of the items which will be available June 12 for the benefit of the Medical Center at Princeton. (John Simpson Photo)

VARIETY AVAILABLE

At Fete's Lane of Shops. Bargains, surprises and works of art will all be available at the Lane of Shops at the Spirited Fete on June 12 at the Washington Road Field.

Co-chairmen Sarene Byrne and Ellen Hendrickson and the chairmen of eleven booths have been preparing their wares for months. Skilled volunteers have created sock horses, quiet books and tooth fairy pillows as well as bibs, blankets and T-shirts for the youngest. To beautify the home, there are calico placemats, decoupage and painted baskets, sculpture, stoneware, prints and paintings and handmade hostess and barbeque aprons.

Two spirited husbands of Steering Committee members have crafted unique furnishings for children, such as giraffe clothes trees, rocking horses and elephant chairs. Shoppers may purchase wooden kitchen implements, picnic baskets, wine carafes, glassware and china, fabric and accessories for sewing projects, jewelry old and new, and grab-bag gifts for any age. Hand painted lead soldiers of British and American regiments are available for collectors of bicentennial memorabilia, along with flags and historical prints.

For those who plan ahead, there are unusually beautiful Christmas tree ornaments from around the world. For the care and keeping of pets and plants, there are terrariums, flower pots and cages. Bargains galore are available in nearly new clothes to fit the family.

EVENTS LISTED

For Seminary Commencement. Some 215 graduating students in Princeton Seminary's six degree programs will hear Congresswoman Helen S. Meyner deliver the Commencement Address and William Stringfellow preach the Baccalaureate Sermon, as the Seminary celebrates its 164th graduation exercises Sunday through Wednesday.

Mr. Stringfellow, author, lawyer, theologian and lecturer, will speak at the traditional service in Nassau Presbyterian Church on Sunday at 4. Mrs. Meyner's address will be part of the program in the Princeton University Chapel Wednesday beginning at 10:30.

Alumni Day, to be held Tuesday on the Seminary campus, will open with a 10 a.m. Service of Remembrance in Miller Chapel led by the Reverend Bruce G. Ingles, the alumni association president, and include a sermon by Dr. Cullen I. K. Story, assistant professor of New Testament. The Reverend Dr. Gibson Winter, who is the Semin-

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Area residents are receiving graduate and undergraduate degrees from colleges and universities across the nation, as well as honorary degrees, diplomas and certificates.

Charles F. Samson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Samson, 247 Brookstone Drive, received the Doctor of Medicine degree from the State University of New York Upstate Medical Center at Syracuse N.Y. He graduated from Pennsylvania University with a B.S.

Laura M. and Lisa M. Wall, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Wall, 1066 Stuart Road, received B.A. degrees from Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, Va.

Two Princeton residents have graduated from St. Lawrence College in Canton, N.Y. Katherine B. Gulick, daughter of Mrs. J.C. Gulick of 125 Mountain Avenue, received a BA degree in economics. Barton C. Harris, son of Dr. and Mrs. Barton A. Harris of 94 Gallup Road, received a BS degree in biology and was a member of the varsity football team.

John S. Rounds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart B. Rounds of 342 Prospect Avenue, received a Bachelor of Arts degree from the Quinnipiac College School of Liberal Arts. He majored in history.

Felixa Nowak of Canal Road, Griggstown, graduated from Somerset County College in North Branch with an Associate in Applied Science in Nursing. A Dean's List student throughout, she will be an R.N. upon completion of the state board licensing exam in July.

Two area residents received graduate degrees from Fairleigh Dickinson University. **Uriel Sokolov** of 24 Cleveland Lane, South Brunswick, received a Master of Business Administration, while **Thomas Smith** of 4 Birchwood Court, Princeton Junction, received a Master of Arts.

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ary's Maxwell M. Upson Professor of Christianity and Society, will discuss "A New Beginning" in the Chapel at 11. After luncheon alumni and their guests will hear Dr. Carlyle Marney of Interpreter's House speak on "Beyond Our Time and Place."

The evening banquet will feature the annual meeting of the Alumni Association and address, "Heritage and Destiny," by Seminary President James I. McCord.

The occasion marks the formal welcome by earlier graduates to the men and women about to join their ranks in the pastoral ministry, chaplaincy, Christian education or academia.

BUILDINGS FOR SALE

By Windsor Lions. The West Windsor Lions Club has two buildings for sale which have been used for youth activities at the Lions' summer day camp. One measures 20 by 60 feet, the other 12 by 15, and both are sturdily constructed of wood.

The large one might be used as a summer camp or animal shed, the smaller as a tool shed or for storage. Interested individuals may call Stan Perrine, 799-1307, or Bernt Midland, 799-1642. The Lions reserve the right to select the prospective buyer, their preference being for youth, blind or civic organizations.

In connection with their interest in eyesight, the Lions have recently conducted another in their series of eye screenings of pre-school and kindergarten children for symptoms of "lazy eye." Of the 232 children screened, eight were referred to their eye doctors.

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BIKES? NO!

Residents Protest. A bike path along the western side of Bayard Lane drew almost as much smoke-and-flame from affected residents as a dog-leash law. After an hour of exchange at last Wednesday's special Council meeting, Council asked its engineer, George Olexa, to prepare data showing whether the east side of the street might not do just as well.

The bike-path problem is also scheduled for discussion at next Wednesday's Planning Board meeting. Although it's a Federally-funded program with no local money involved, Planning Board counsel William Miller thinks the board should have the proposal for discussion and possible recommendation. It will also come up at Council's agenda session next Thursday, June 3.

A resolution proposed by Council member Nelson van den Blink deleted a section of bike path on Prospect from Riverside to Harrison. Curb-cuts will be used instead.

The Princeton Nursing Home on Quarry Street may provide about 100 parking spaces for Borough residents who have no driveways. The area in question has access to both Witherspoon and Maclean Streets. If an agreement with the nursing home can be reached, the Borough would lay down a gravelled lot with bumper blocks. The lot would not have meters and would be used by permit only.

Discussions are proceeding with Princeton Theological Seminary for similar use of the area where the former Borough Hall stood. It could provide about 30 spaces. This proposal will also be discussed at the agenda session.

SPEEDERS ARE FINED

In Township Court. Speeders were fined last week in Township court by Judge Philip Carchman.

They are Mathieu D Roberts, 73 Wheatsheaf Lane, $40; Steven Lipp, 106 Crusher Road, Hopewell, $30; Cynthia B Wilbur of Cranbury, $40; Michael P Laznovsky, 81 Bertrand Drive, $35; Richard Petty, 55 Princeton-Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction, $25; and Dale L. Harris, Red Oak Road, $35.

Edward K. Geisel, 7 Winchester Lane, Princeton Junction, was fined $40 and had his license revoked for six months for driving an uninsured car. He also paid $35 for an unregistered vehicle violation.

Seventeen-year old Michael S Marcantonio, 88 Valley Road, appeared to answer seven charges brought by Ptl. James Vandermark stemming from the operation of his 50 cc motorbike

He was fined $60 and lost his license for six months for having no insurance. On a second, similar charge he was fined $60, suffered revocation of his license for two years and was sentenced to three months in the Mercer County Workhouse. The 90-day term was stayed until he graduates from high school

According to the violation clerk, the second sentence by Judge Carchman was mandatory

Marcantonio was also ordered to pay $35 each on two charges of being an unlicensed driver and $35 each on two charges of operating an unregistered vehicle A $20 fine for failure to wear goggles was suspended.

In other cases, Blair D. Allen, 48 Journeys End Lane, paid $30, careless driving; Zoltan J Kiss, Broadway, Belle Mead, paid $25, following too closely; and Jill E. Bittner, 3507 Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro, paid $25, improper turn.

Borough Court. Almost half of the 83 traffic violators listed on the Borough court calendar for Monday night's session failed to appear.

Fined for speeding were Virginia Dibianca, Rolling Hill Road, Skillman, $15; Jeffrey Carter, 3 Shirley Court, $15; Christian Jensen, 18 Riverside Drive, $15; Augustine Moffo, 321 Ewing Street, $25; Kathleen Shays, 32 Wheatsheaf Lane, $21; Aubrey Huston, 79 Hun Road, $15; Ivan DeCastro, 388 Terhune Road, $20; Julie Stabler, 944 Stuart Road, $15; Eugene Piller, Rocky Hill Road, Blawenburg, $35, and J.T. Morey, 210 Mountain Avenue, $31

James Schureman, 169 Cedar Lane, was found not guilty of a careless driving violation but was fined $35 for leaving the scene of an accident. An improper turn cost Lola Haucke, 106 Creeley Road, $30

Three were fined for red light infractions Cathleen Zisa, One Mile Road, Cranbury, paid $20; John Cilo Jr., Bellemont Road, Belle Mead, paid $25 and Alison Barlow, Poor Farm Road, paid $15.

FALL TERM PLANNED

By Adult School. Just as classes for the spring term are ending, contracts are being signed with instructors for the Fall 1976 term of the Princeton Adult School. Plans are underway to offer the largest selection of courses in the history of the school

Approximately 63 courses are planned, including a chance for adults to get in shape with the new Dance Sampler, and a year-long course in piano. Also to be offered are some practical hints on how to get the most from your travel dollar, an essential in these days of rising costs.

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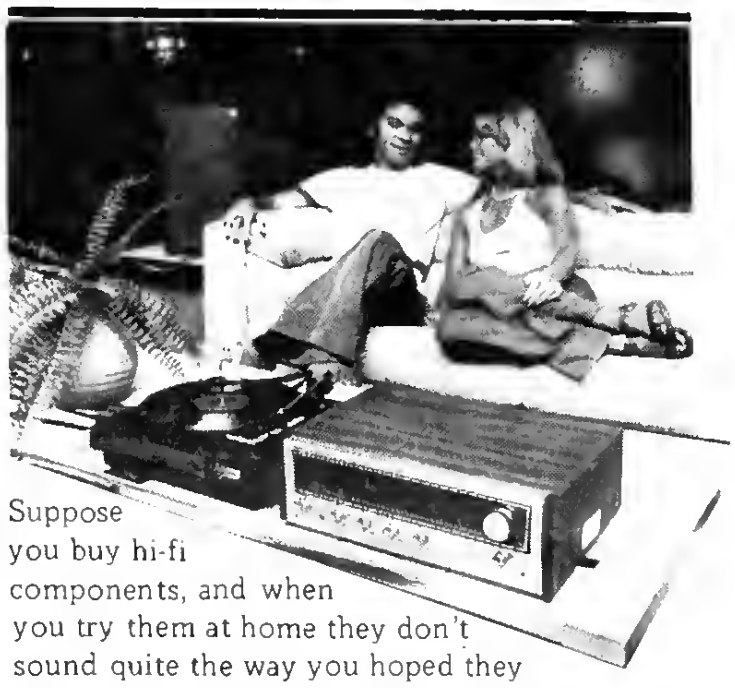

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experience. An appraisal clinic will be included in the collectors' seminar. And there will be a course on planning for productive retirement.

Despite the sluggish economy, registration at the Adult School has increased. The last semester saw the highest number of registrants with the number of individuals enrolled for courses nearing the 900 mark. A non-profit organization, the Princeton Adult School aims to offer a wide selection of courses with the best instructors available at a nominal fee.

CAREER DAY HELD

For Architecture Students. Eight architects and 85 students from high schools in Mercer County joined in the fifth annual Mercer County Architectural Career Day last week at Princeton Day School. The event, unique in New Jersey and in the country for secondary school architecture students, was sponsored by the Day School architecture department and its chairman, Robert C. Whitlock.

The students had worked all the previous weekend on individual designs and site plans for a drive-in-bank. The problem was created by Mr. Whitlock, and by J. Robert Hillier, Princeton architect.

Mr. Hillier also gave a slide presentation about the careers in architecture and the large architectural office. Another presentation on the small office was given by Jeremiah Ford, another Princeton architect. Architect William Short addressed the students on the history of architecture.

Those three professionals, plus Robert Engelbrecht, Thomas Fulmer, Arthur Schwartz, Robert Prigge and William Wakefield, constituted the team that critiqued the 85 different bank plans.

ARCHITECT DEMONSTRATES: Robert M. Englebrecht is closely watched by some 85 architectural students from 11 schools who participaled in the fifth annual Mercer Counly Architectural Career Day held at Princeton Day School.
(Andrew Hildick-Smith Photo)

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2 SETS OF TWINS BORN

At Princeton Medical Center. In the week ending May 22, 18 boys and 18 girls were born in the Medical Center at Princeton, including two sets of twins. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Johnson of 332 Gardner Avenue, Trenton, became the parents of a boy and a girl on May 21, while two sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bier of 4 Echo Lane, East Brunswick on May 22.

Sons were also born to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Slover Jr., 5 Cedar Street, New Egypt; Mr. and Mrs. Badma Sobdinow, G10 Devonshire Drive, Cranbury, both on May 16; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Keller, 435 Kellington Drive, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Soden, 28 Wood Avenue, Englishtown, both on May 17; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sanvardine, 18 Ticonderoga Drive, Bordentown, May 18; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dowgin, P.O. Box 34, Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Steven Shaw, 25 Bennington Drive, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Tracy, 112 Yardley Common, Yardley, Pa., all on May 19.

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boytos, 83 Canal Run West, Washington Crossing, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kiernan, Marshalls Corner, Pennington; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loewenstein, 23 Hillcrest Road, Belle Mead; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rusciano, D-22 Avon Drive, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. William J. Armiger, 53 Gardenview Terrace, East Windsor, all on May 21; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cheung, 628 Flock Road, Hamilton Square; and Mr. and Mrs. Nicolas Ryan, 386 North Harrison Street, both on May 22.

Daughters were also born to Mr. and Mrs. John B. Howe, Fairview Road, Skillman; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lutz, 23-27 Old Millstone, Hightstown, both on May 16; Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Robson, 364 Franklin Avenue, May 17; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ayers, 40 West Shore Drive, Pennington; Mr. and Mrs. John F. Baldino, Princeton Arms Apartments, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Carfagno, 617 Dutch Neck Road, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Eliseo Figueroa, Windsor Castle Apartments, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Trachman, 524 Ewing Drive, all on May 18; Mr. and Mrs. George Ferraro, B-6 Tudor Drive, Hamilton Square, May 19.

Also to Mr. and Mrs. John Babcall, 21 Adams Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Michael M. Lukowitsky, 1270 Northgate Apartments, Cranbury, both on May 20; Mr and Mrs. Richard Berthold, P.O. Box 122 Blawenburg; Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Eisenberg, 265 Probasco Road, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Murray Kasper, 713 Twin Rivers Drive, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Santowasso, 42-03 Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Alvaro, 5 Adelaide Street, Highland Park, all on May 21; and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis J. Sabo, 21H Rydall Apartments, Bordentown, May 22.

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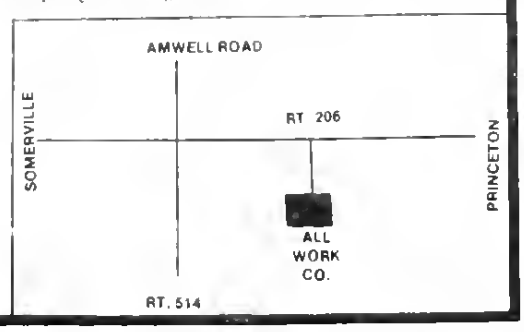

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At 3 Spring Street. Go in the doorway at 3 Spring Street, down the stairs, around the corner, and along to the end of the corridor where you'll find **On Consignment**, a recently opened store that relies on its customers not only to buy its merchandise but also to supply it.

The diversity here is quite amazing. According to owner Van Blakeman, he'll accept, "Well, not anything, but almost." For instance he does not sell clothing, and other items should be clean and in working condition.

On Consignment works in this way – bring in any new or old item you wish to sell, set a price or discuss it with them, and when it sells you get a check for 80 percent of the price. Van and his wife, Deb, who works here too, are asking a lower percentage than is often found in this field in order to keep the prices reasonable and hopefully make up the difference in volume.

However, if repairs, cleaning or pickups are necessary, there is an extra charge. Generally these are not required and then the commission is a straight 20 percent.

Van, a Princeton resident off and on since his childhood, actually has a background in computers but was anxious for something he could do on his own. With the repairs, bookkeeping, displays and carving of wooden signs that is involved, this new venture is certainly a change.

He particularly enjoys the fascinating range of merchandise, which runs the gamut from new to used to antiques.

Bentwood Chairs. Currently in the store, you'll find two lovely antique Bentwood chairs, one of which has arms. These are considerably heavier than the newer versions and prettily finished. They are priced at $125 for the armchair and $85 for the side one which needs a new seat caning.

There is also a rough oak country hutch which has obviously lived through many years; an old walnut chest with dovetail joints; and a beige rug (11 x 15) with a soft floral pattern hand-hooked on mainland China some time ago, $195 to $375.

Many items are priced much lower than these however. For a summer porch, we saw a 9 x 12 rattan rug, a natural rattan chair set on a base and lined with soft orange no-wale corduroy cushions, and a brown wicker plant stand complete with a metal liner, $34 to $50.

For the music lover, there is a guitar, a small portable record player by Singer, a set of 78 records of Rachmaninoff's piano pieces played by the composer himself, and a Magnus Organ just right for a beginner, $5 to $100.

We saw lots of appliances too – an ice cream maker, hairdryers, electric brooms and a Char-B-Que, $5 to $20.

The selection ranges from an artificial Christmas tree (simply called a pine, now), to jewelry, to kitchen aids and china, to a bumper pool table, to baseball bats and mitts, to old attic trunks, to a carnival wheel of furtune.

Most interesting however is an Overland Stagecoach and covered wagon built to scale. They are beautifully finished with great details such as an old wood box, small hooks and brakes that work. These are new, and priced at $75 and $45 respectively.

On Consignment, at 3 Spring Street, is open daily, including Sundays, from 9 until 9.

WANT TO SAVE FUEL?

Vapormid Can Help. Ever since the fuel crisis two winters ago made us dramatically aware of the need to conserve energy, people have been lowering their thermostats, adding extra insulation to their homes and watching electrical usage in general. Yet, in spite of these successful efforts to reduce consumption, the total cost in dollars has been higher – we seem to be losing at both ends.

Therefore, when we heard about a device that not only saves fuel, but also reduces the pollutants in the air and cleans the furnace at the same time, we were naturally quite excited, although a bit skeptical too. With all the negative factors of the past few years and the thought of alternative energy sources far in the future, could there finally be a breakthrough?

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Davis-Dutko. Deborah A. Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Davis of Newton, Pa., to David J. Dutko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Dutko, 254 West Delaware Avenue, Pennington, A February wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Penn Hall Preparatory School and is a graduate practical nurse. Her fiance is a graduate of Hopewell Valley High School and Mercer County Community College. He is employed by Otto Niederer & Sons, Inc.

Taylor-Spielman. Susan R. Taylor, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Edward C. Taylor, 288 Western Way and Taftsville, Vt., to Richard M. Spielman, son of Mrs. Ervin E. Spielman and the late Mr. Spielman of Minneapolis, Minn. A June wedding is planned in Vermont.

Miss Taylor, a graduate of Princeton High School class of 1971, studied in Stuttgart and Pforzheim, Germany and is a graduate of Cornell College in Mount Vernon, Iowa. She is teaching German in the senior high school in Dubuque, Iowa.

Mr. Spielman is a graduate of Mankato, Minn., State University where he also earned masters degrees in history and library science. He is a media director of the Dubuque Senior High School.

WEDDINGS

Richmond-Craig. Deirin M. Craig, daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Sydney Craig of Kent, Conn., to Bruce G. Richmond, son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Richmond of Rosedale Road; May 22 in St. Andrew's Church, Kent, Conn.

Mrs. Richmond is a graduate of Bridgeport University with registered nursing degree. Mr. Richmond is an Electronics Technician Second Class on the U.S.S. Jack presently stationed in Portsmouth, N.H.

Conn-McKinley. Katherine G. McKinley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. McKinley of Morehead City, N.C.; to Dr. Eric H. Conn, son of Dr. and Mrs. Hadley Conn, 253 Wendover Drive; May 15 in Duke University Chapel, the Rev. Wesley Aitken officiating.

Mrs. Conn is a graduate of East Carolina University where she was a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority and Sigma Theta Tau, honorary nursing society. She has been a nurse at Duke Medical Center.

Dr. Conn graduated from University of Virginia, attended Rutgers University and graduated from Duke University School of Medicine where he was a member of Alpha Omega Alpha, honorary medical fraternity.

After a wedding trip to France, the couple will live in New Haven, Conn., where Dr. Conn will intern at Yale Medical Center.

Mauer-Janulewicz. Linda M. Janulewicz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Walter Janulewicz of Bordentown, to Donald J. Mauer Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Mauer Sr. of Pennington-Titusville Road, Pennington; May 22 in St. Mary's Catholic Church in Bordentown. After a honeymoon trip to Florida, the couple will live in West Trenton.

The bride is a graduate of Bordentown Regional High School and is employed as a stenographer with the N.J. Department of Transportation, where her husband is a civil engineer. Mr. Mauer is a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and received a B.S. degree in civil and environmental engineering from Rutgers University.

Calderone-Hefty. Marjorie R. Hefty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hefty of Newtown, Pa., to Robert A. Calderone, son of Rocco Calderone of Lawrenceville and the late Mrs. Calderone; May 22 at Calvary Baptist Church in Bristol, the Rev. Milton Achey officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Neshaminy High School and Helen Fuld Nursing School. She is employed as a staff nurse at the Helene Fuld Medical Center. Her husband graduated from Lawrence High School, attended Mercer County Community College and is employed by the Department of Public Works in Lawrence Township.

They will live in Lawrenceville after a trip to California.

Griffis-VanDyke. Joyce E. VanDyke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester R. VanDyke of Titusville, to Robert L. Griffis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl O. Griffis of Diverty Road, Pennington; May 22 in Pennington Presbyterian Church.

The couple both graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School. Mrs. Griffis works for Western Electric and the Shoe Place in Lawrenceville. Mr. Griffis is a carpenter for Hunt and Augustine builders.

They will live in Pennington after a wedding rip to St. Maarten, Netherlands Antilles.

VW Driver, Where Are You?

Around 11 Friday morning, an orange VW microbus was driving east on Nassau Street when its rear window popped out. A passerby picked up the unbroken window and turned it over to Sgt. Ralph Procaccino.

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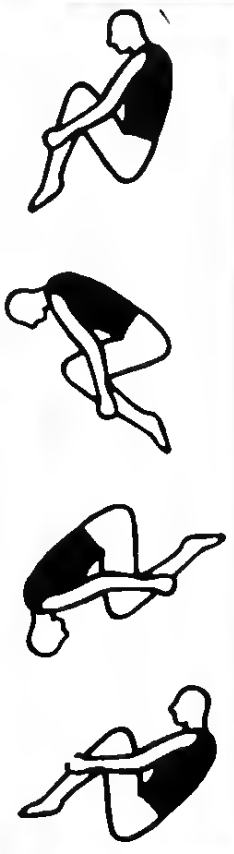

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Torch of the Revolution Might Have Burned Out On January 3, 1777, If Battle Here Had Been Lost

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am delighted that Town Topics chose the Battle of Princeton for its cover story last week and that it consulted Colonel Kemble Widmer, a Fellow in the Company of Military Historians, an officer of the Princeton Battlefield Area Preservation Society, and currently, I suspect, our foremost expert on the battle.

Characteristically, both British and Americans have always found something in the battle to cheer them. To General Washington, of course, must go credit for the strategy that rendered British bases in Jersey vulnerable-- whether Howe stayed in winter quarters or let Cornwallis be drawn out (as he was) and flanked. That strategy gave Philadelphia almost a year's reprieve and cleared the Red Coats out of Jersey, save for an enclave near New York.

To Washington must go credit also for simply keeping an army alive, and the Revolution credible, at its darkest hour, the times that truly tried men's souls. That he won two small but electrifying military victories in the bargain served to authenticate his achievement and dramatize it to the colonies and to the world.

Britain's most formidable weapon may have been the mystique of the Old World's soldiery-- as richly financed, well armed and equipped, brilliantly officered, superbly trained, coolly courageous and absolutely invincible. More than once they simply "psyched us out."

General Charles Lee, Washington's chief rival for Commander-in-chief (who was providentially captured before Trenton), was not alone in believing that neither militia nor Continentals could stand up to British Regulars in battle. So believed most British officers and men.

So believed many Americans. Hence, the dazzling significance to American morale of the victories at Trenton and Princeton, which proved, in turn, that the Hessians and the Regulars could be confronted in the field by ragged American troops (such as we were) and routed.

But a priceless asset is not lightly discarded; mystiques die hard. From the day of Princeton the British 17th Regiment has always celebrated the glory of its dramatic escape-- single-handed, with its colors and half its men-- from "a whole army."

In Hugh Gaine's Tory "New York Gazette and Weekly Mercury" of January 13, 1777, appeared the following: ".... the 17th Regiment just before they charged the Rebels, deliberately pulled off their Knapsacks, and gave three Cheers, then broke through the Rebels, faced about, attacked, and broke through them a second time. Col. Mawhood then said, it would be prudent, as they were so few, to retire; upon which the Men one and all cried out, 'No, No; Let us attack them again;' And it was with great Difficulty their Colonel could induce them to retreat; which at length they performed in the utmost order."

That kind of ballyhoo drew snickers even then, but by 1794, when the 17th was stationed in Ireland, a recruiting poster appeared at home under royal seal: "17th, or LEICESTERSHIRE REGIMENT – The HEROES of Prince-Town, WHO alone, upon a former occasion fought a WHOLE ARMY .... are Now in Want of a Number of Men." Offering ten guineas, the recruiter "further informs all Brave Fellows, who are willing to Inlist" that he "has no doubt but that the 17th, or Leicestershire Regiment, will again with their Assistance defeat the Enemies of our Good King, and Old England."

Turning a battlefield rout into a paper victory calls for colossal feats of language. Witness this heroic sentence from the 17th's regimental journal of February, 1927: "Although, owing to being in the end opposed by greatly superior numbers, led into action by the American Commander-in-Chief, Washington, who saw fit to take great personal risks that day with a view to encourage his-- at first-- defeated and disheartened troops-- the battle went against the British; yet-- on account of the really remarkable achievement of the 17th Foot and the other brave soldiers attached to it, who, in the early stage of the fight had defeated part of the American artillery; and, when later, after having been practically surrounded and apparently overwhelmed with a host of foes worthy of its steel had, with a bravery as of bannered chivalry, cleared a passage for itself at the point of the bayonet; and so carried the Regimental Colours to safety in a manner that drew forth the warm praise of Washington, as witness his Dispatch to Congress– the fight, notwithstanding its real ending, was rightly regarded by the British as having conferred 'immortal honour'– as the old writer of the 'Annual Register' of the period put it– on the 17th Regiment of Foot; who henceforth were known to their comrades of the British Army and the nation at large as 'The Heroes of Prince-Town'..." and so on.

MAILBOX

Well, in a year of magnanimity on both sides, and in recollection that the dead of both sides mingle beneath our soil, what should one say in earnest against such acrobatic rhetoric? In my opinion, little.

The 17th did rout Mercer's veterans in a vicious bayonet attack. Then it frightened Cadwalader's three battalions of militia from the field in disorder. Then it threatened to cut Washington's extended army on the march in half.

And if its two sister regiments had challenged Sullivan's division promptly, the 17th, behind, might have toppled Continental brigades like dominoes, stampeding Mifflin's more than a thousand recruits and dispersing other corps in the confusion. Indeed, had all else failed them, the British might, as our own Jac Weller has pointed out, have held Nassau Hall as a fortress an hour or two until General Leslie relieved them from Maidenhead, just as they so successfully held the Chew House at Germantown against comparable forces a few months later.

What saved us was momentary British hesitation (for it was they who had been surprised), time bought for us by Moulder's artillery and the bluff of a few companies of light infantry under cover of Thomas Clarke's farm-- these and the extraordinary character of George Washington, who appeared at the right moment, who called in the right reinforcements at the right time, the right place, and who exercised his own mystique by exposing his person to fire from both lines in rallying Mercer's and Cadwalader's troops with the others to victory.

Attacked on three sides by many times their number, the men of the 17th, with a few dragoons and a picket of the 55th, did not roll over and die. They are reported by officers of Hitchcock's Brigade to have fallen back, to have tried to save their cannon, to have regrouped more than once, and only when utterly overpowered to have fled the field rather than surrender. (Probably they despaired of quarter after their ruthless bayonetting of Mercer and his men.)

A few may indeed have "cut their way out." As Washington put it in his report, they "made a gallant resistance."

Our commander did not need to add this: had a single brigade of Regulars stampeded or stalled his tattered army at Princeton, the torch of the Revolution might well have flickered out and died here that day. To the 17th Regiment's credit, it almost did; it was an uncomfortably narrow thing. But by such whiskers does history often turn; and turn it did that Friday morn at "Prince-Town."

T.J. WERTENBAKER, JR.
164 Prospect Avenue

Editor's Note:

Mr. Wertenbaker, who taught English for 15 years, most recently at the Hun School and Blair Academy, is now engaged in research on the Battle of Princeton under a grant from the New Jersey Historical Commission.

The author of several articles on English and the teaching of English, he expects his current activity will result in articles on new facets of the Battle. He and Col. Kemble Widmer enjoy poring over old maps together and are both members of the Princeton Battlefield Area Preservation Society.

Mr. Wertenbaker's father was professor of history and chairman of the history department at Princeton. His account of the Battle of Princeton was published in 1922, the same year that the Princeton Battle Monument was dedicated in ceremonies attended by President Harding.

Theatres Deserve Boycott.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

It's such a pleasure at any time of year to take a walk down Nassau Street.

The merchants change their window displays and incorporate many projects into their windows that benefit the people of the town. Flowers fill the boxes and make spring seem even more vibrant. The Historical Society invites people to attend their changing exhibits, and they offer bus trips, lecture series and periodicals to educate visitors and townspeople.

Next to Bainbridge House stands a theatre which at best is a relic. It is just a reminder of days when kids and adults could enjoy an evening walk or drive to town to catch the latest picture. Then in a few weeks return to see something else that they had been waiting for its coming to town.

The lack of sensitivity to the needs of the community and the spirit that prevails in the management of the two theatres in town deserves a complete lack of support now and in the future.

AUDREY S. GOULD
102 Philip Drive

Property Invasion Protested.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The residents of Queenston Common are registering a protest against the indiscriminate use of their property on the corner of Hamilton and Harrison to graze six horses for the parade on May 15 without their permission. We do not object to the use of the property by the senior citizens.

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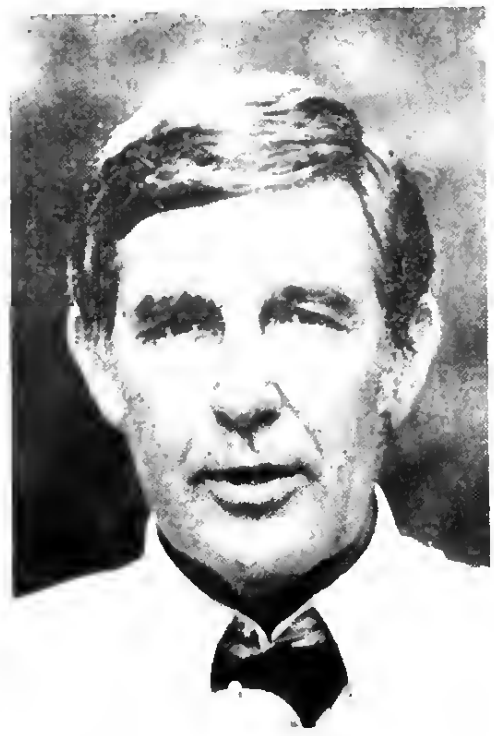

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BUSINESS *In Princeton*

CASH REBATE OR CB?

Bank Offers Choice. A car loan rebate program that began this week and will run through the end of July is being offered by the Princeton Bank and Trust Company

Under the offer, the bank will give a 10 percent cash rebate of the finance charge to customers taking a new or used car loan over $1,000 up to 36 months or they may apply the rebate toward the purchase of a 23-channel citizen band radio.

An official observed that the optional addition to the Bank's successful auto loan rebate program of last year ties in perfectly with today's CB craze.

BOND SALE COMPLETED

By William Sword Co. The sale of $10-million Geisinger Medical Center Authority Medical Center gross revenue bonds, has been negotiated by the investment banking firm of Wm Sword & Co Incorporated. The bonds are rated Aa by Moody's and AA by Standard & Poor's.

Net proceeds from the sale of the bonds are being used to pay for the acquisition, construction and equipping of certain improvements to the existing medical center complex owned and operated by Geisinger Medical Center. The Medical Center is a non-profit corporation located in Mahoning Township, Montour County, Pa.

WATER CO. MOVES

To Montgomery. Elizabethtown Water Co. has moved its local office to the Montgomery Shopping Center on Route 206, Rocky Hill.

Company officials said the utility needs more space for the expansion of service center facilities. The former office at the Princeton Shopping Center has been closed.

Fred Klink, manager, said customers who formerly paid their bills in person at the Princeton Shopping Center office may make payments at all branches of the First National Bank of Princeton and the Princeton Shopping Center branch of the Princeton Bank & Trust Co. Payments may also be made by mail or at the new office.

The new office will be open from 8 to 4:30 Monday through Friday.

NEW FACILITY OPENS

At FMC. FMC Corporation has centralized its process development activities with the addition of a three-building complex to its Chemical Research & Development Center here. The opening of the new complex was marked by an open house held at the Center last week.

The new facility brings together technical personnel involved with all process development phases, from inception through pilot plant investigation and process design, enhancing creative interactions. The three buildings consist of a main structure for pilot and sample preparation activities, another for waste treatment and a third, a staging area for equipment and chemicals.

The main process development building, which has a U-shape, houses the various pilot operations along with supporting laboratories and offices. A waste treatment facility is maintained in the second building to handle all chemical wastes coming from the process development building. Designed under the "zero discharge" concept, it treats waste so that absolutely no materials from chemical operations discharge into the nearby Millstone River.

CONTRACT AWARDED

For Lottery Design. The New Jersey Lottery Commission has awarded a $700,000 contract to Mathematica, Inc. for the design and implementation of New Jersey's third instant lottery, it was announced by Henry N. Luther III, executive director of the New Jersey State Lottery Commission. The effort will be carried out by System Operations, Inc., Mathematica's public gaming subsidiary and was awarded on the basis of competitive bidding.

The New Jersey instant lottery will utilize Mathematica's "Compu-Instant", a computer-based instant lottery This will be the fourth state to opt for "Compu-Instant". The "Compu-Instant" System to be installed in New Jersey is the largest to date and calls for a minimum of 60,000,000 tickets. The lottery will commence in July and run for 12-16 weeks.

EARNINGS IMPROVE

At Mathematica. Mathematica revenues and net income for the nine months ended March 31, improved over the year ago results, it has been reported by Dr. Tibor Fabian, president.

Consolidated net revenues for the nine months were $13,049,000, an increase of 21 percent; consolidated net income for the same period was $447,000 or 64 cents per share, an increase of 8 percent over the same figures a year ago.

For the most recent three months, consolidated net revenues were $5,162,000, an increase of 40 percent; consolidated net income was $147,000, or 21 cents per share, an increase from 10 cents per share in the third quarter of the previous fiscal year.

According to Dr. Fabian, the improvement in revenues was principally attributable to increased volume of services performed for the Federal Government and increased Ramis sales. The gain in net income resulted primarily from the reduction of the earlier seasonal losses of Educational Coordinates, Inc., the subsidiary whose school scheduling business now is performed by licensees.

Mailbox

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We do, however, object to detour signs being erected on streets inside Queenston land without permission, and we object to the commandeering of private property.

When we approached a Mr. Landau, who was the owner of the horses, he indicated it had all been handled and prearranged by Mr. Martin Lombardo, councilman, who, we later learned, was the guy running around with the bull horn.

Queenston Common is a privately-owned condominium. The residents pay for their own garbage removal, maintain their own private streets, maintain the park-like property on the corner of Hamilton and Harrison and also pay taxes at the same rate as those Princeton Borough residents receiving these services.

The incident is an example of disrespect for the property owner. It indicates a complete lack of pre-investigation before arrangements were made to use private property as a pasture.

An apology is due the residents from Mr. Lombardo.

RITA A. NOVITT
President,
Board of Directors
Queenston Common Property
Owners Assn.
5 Gordon Way

Credit Where It's Due.
To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

I would like to call your attention to an error in reporting on page 3 of your issue of Thursday, May 20th. You reported that Mr. Floyd Campbell, seriously injured in a motor vehicle accident, was taken to the Medical Center by the West Windsor police. Mr. Campbell was taken to the hospital by the Twin W First Aid Squad of West Windsor Township.

In this First Aid Month we feel it is most important that the townspeople of West Windsor be reassured that their First Aid Squad is on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week, to aid them in this type of medical emergency.

Please tell your West Windsor readers that the Twin W is on duty and stands ready to serve them as they have for almost four years now.

JOANNE L. WAXMAN
Publicity Chairman,
Twin W First Aid Squad

Coverage Appreciated.
To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Thank you for all your excellent coverage of Princeton Soccer Club events this past year. We hope our press releases were satisfactory and suitable for your format and are appreciative of your willingness to include them in TOWN TOPICS.

We feel we have gotten our program off to a successful start, and your assistance certainly helped us in this direction.

RICHARD D. BROAD
Director
Princeton Soccer Club

Cooperation Appreciated.
To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

We would like to thank all those who made the "Spring Fling," Princeton High School's staff-community dance, such a success. Nancy DiMeglio and Carmen Prezioso transformed the gym into a ballroom. Jack Horner and the P.H.S. Band sounded better than ever. Entertainment provided by two student groups as well as the Board of Education was great fun.

The cooperation we received from community members, staff, students, administration and Board made our part a labor of love. Thanks to you, the public, for supporting us.

HERB HIGHFIELD
BILL TREGO
CO-CHAIRMEN

Display The Flag.
To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Memorial Day, Flag Day, July 4, are soon upon us. We need to prepare to display the glorious banner of this our great, and free, country.

Especially the Princeton schools should be roused from their "unflagging lethargy"; for long enough we have seen the bare school flagpoles on national holidays.

Cut the red tape of whether the superintendent, or building principals, or custodians do it; cut all the roadblocks of staffing and costs: involved is our flag and our country.

American Legion Posts, Volunteer Fire Departments, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts et al, might well respond to a cordial invitation..... might even have a three-minute ceremony at each school flag raising.....

PS. My personal nominee for best street in Princeton, for putting our flag up on holidays: Chestnut Street.

B.E. BERGESEN JR.
Crestview Circle

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WORKERS CYCLE

To Ease Parking. Jimmy Carter campaign workers, in an effort to co-operate with the residents of Princeton's Bank Street, have taken to cycling to Carter headquarters at 20 Nassau. Borough Councilman Martin P. Lombardo, a resident of the one-street neighborhood, brought the parking problem to the attention of Todd Zapolski, Carter Co-ordinator, and asked the campaign staff to co-operate by not parking on Bank.

Randall Filer, candidate for alternate delegate for Carter in the 14th District, claims "the Carter workers have responded enthusiastically by cycling, walking and even jogging to Carter headquarters. Others use the loop bus or car pool but are careful not to park on Bank

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CARTER DELEGATES: Jimmy Carter delegates Anne Martindell and Randall Filer do their part to ease the neighborhood parking problems of Bank Street by cycling to nearby Carter headquarters.

It's our 1st . . . 3rd and 52nd. Thank you!

It's our first anniversary of our branch in the Montgomery Shopping Center Thank you for your friendly reception It's also our third office and our 52nd year of service to the people of the Greater Princeton Area We plan continued growth as the needs of the community grow We invite you to enjoy our full family financial services at any of our convenient offices savings programs, IRA accounts, Mortgages, Home Improvement and Passbook loans On our 1st, 3rd and 52nd we again say "Thank you"

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West Windsor Township: Re-cycling sheds behind Township Garage (Hightstown and Wallace Roads) AT ANY TIME: bundled newspapers (no magazines or other paper products); glass (clean, separated by color); cans (crushed, cleaned, aluminum separate).

Montgomery Township: Second Saturday of each month (June 12) at Montgomery Township Hall, Route 206. Glass: clear or colored, separated. Newspapers (no magazines) clean and bundled or bagged. Metal: aluminum, bi-metal and tin (steel): clean, separated, cans with tops and bottoms removed and flattened.

Pennington: Second Saturday of each month behind the firehouse, Broemel Place. Same instructions as Montgomery Township above.

CALENDAR Of The Week

Thursday, May 27

8 p.m.: Free Introductory Lecture on the Transcendental Meditation Program; Woodrow Wilson School, room 5.

8 p.m.: Joint Advisory Committee on Public Transportation; Township Hall.

8:15 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment; Borough Hall.

Friday, May 28

8:30 - 11 a.m.: French Flower Market, The Garden Club of Princeton; Nassau and Mercer Streets in front of TOWN TOPICS.

7 p.m.: Memorial Day Parade, American Legion Posts 76 and 218; form on Princeton Avenue for march up Nassau Street to Battle Monument.

8 p.m.: Coffeehouse for Women; A Woman's Place, 14½ Witherspoon Street.

Saturday, May 29

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.: Sixth Annual Victorian Fair; on the grounds of the restored Physick Estate on Washington Street in Cape May.

10 a.m. - 5 p.m.: Bicentennial Craft Festival; Owen's Barn, 79 Main Street, Kingston.

11 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m.: Bicentennial Walking Tours, from Visitors Center, foot of University Place.

Sunday, May 30

1 - 4 p.m.: Bicentennial Open House; Morven.

1 p.m., 3 p.m.: Bicentennial Bus Tours, from Visitors Center, foot of University Place.

2 p.m.: Concert of all-American music, Jackson Memorial High School Band; Open Air Theatre of Washington Crossing State Park.

2 p.m.: Picnic for A Small Planet, sponsored by Satyam Shivam Sundaram self-research institute, 66 Battle Road, reservations, 924-4883 or 921-6514

3 p.m.: Concert, in celebration of Bicentennial and Westminster Choir College's 50th Anniversary, Atlanta Symphony conducted by Robert Shaw and the Festival Choir of Westminster Alumni; Jadwin Gymnasium.

7:30 p.m.: Auditions for Summer Intime Cabaret for singers and singing actors; east room of Murray-Dodge Hall.

Monday, May 31
Memorial Day
Banks, Post Office, Schools Closed

8 p.m.: "Pranava-Omkar and Tambura," seminar with Shyam Bhatnagar; east room, Murray-Dodge Hall.

Tuesday, Juoe 1

Wednesday, June 2

10:30 a.m.: Princeton Theological Seminary's 164th Graduation Exercises, Representative Helen S. Meyner speaking; Princeton University Chapel.

7:30 p.m.: YWCA SOLO Rap Group; YM-YWCA, Avalon Place.

8 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Borough Hall.

8:15 p.m.: Planning Meeting, Board of Education; Valley Road Building.

Thursday, June 3

8 p.m.: Ageoda meeting, hall.

Friday, Juoe 4

8:30 - 11 a.m.: French Flower Market, The Garden Club of Princeton; Nassau and Mercer Streets, in froot of TOWN TOPICS.

8 p.m.: Coffeehouse for Women, A Woman's Place 14½ Witherspoon Street.

Saturday, June 5

11 a.m. - 5 p.m.: Third Annual Ukrainian Festival; Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel. Dance, chorus and musical performances in the evening.

12 - 3 p.m.: Rally Against Nuclear Power, sponsored by organizations including Citizens for Responsible Power Policies, on the steps of the Capitol, State Street, Trenton.

2 p.m.: Princeton Alumni Parade; from Nassau Hall along McCosh and down Prospect Street and Ivy Lane to Clarke Field

NOTICE

TOWN TOPICS' Calendar includes only events which are open to the public. Publicity chairmen are asked to send a brief, separate announcement when submitting news releases of public events, timed to arrive by Monday. In planning future events, consult the year-round Community Calendar at the Public Library. Information for the year-round calendar should be supplied to the library in writing.

IF you have a claim involving any business firm located within 25 miles of Princeton call

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News Of The CHURCHES

2ND INSTITUTE PLANNED

On Religion and the Revolution. Princeton Theological Seminary and Rider College will co-sponsor their second Institute on Religion and the American Revolution, July 19 - 30.

Such developments of the early America period as the roles of religion and history in colonial society and the intellectual background of the American Revolution will be discussed. Field trips to historic sites and churches, films and special events will round out the program, in which individuals may enroll on a non-credit basis or for graduate credit at either Princeton Seminary or Rider College's School of Education.

The lecturers announced to date include W. Frank Craven, John F. Wilson, Lefferts A. Loetscher, Charles C. West and C. Howard Hopkins. The co-directors, who were responsible for last year's highly successful institute, are Dr. John M. Mulder, Assistant Professor of History at Princeton Seminary, and Dr. Albright Zimmerman, Rider's Associate Professor of American History.

For information, write, director of the Summer School, Rider College, Lawrenceville, or Director of the Summer School, Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton

TO ATTEND ASSEMBLY

Of Jehovah's Witnesses. Members of the Princeton Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses are expected to participate in the semi-annual circuit assembly of the Witnesses Saturday and Sunday. Over 1,500, including other congregations from central New Jersey Circuit 4-C, will gather for two days of instruction at the Assembly Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses in Buckingham, Pa.

The theme of the assembly will be "Become Doers of the Word," from James 1:22, "become doers of the word, and not hearers only." Thomas Vihroski, presiding overseer of the Princeton Congregation who plans to attend the assembly, noted that the words of the disciple James are timely in this twentieth century as they were when written nineteen centuries ago.

The high point of the assembly will be a public address Sunday at 2 by W.W. Myers, district minister for New Jersey. He will speak on the subject, "Are You Doing What God Requires of You?" Mr. Vihroski invited interested Princeton residents to attend the two-day seminar

BULLETINS

A Bicentennial Show entitled "We Were There" will be held Saturday at 8 at the **First Baptist Church**, Avalon and John Streets. A donation of $2.50 for adults, $1.50 for children under 12 will be accepted. Mrs. Alice S. Hyde is chairman of the evening, which will be filled with songs, folklore and humor.

The Morning Star Church of God in Christ, 43½ Birch Avenue, will hold a dinner Saturday starting at noon. The menu will consist of fried chicken, candied yams, collard greens, string beans, potato salad, corn muffins and dessert. The public is invited; a donation of $2 will be asked.

Orders may be called in ahead by calling 924-5478.

As in other "fifth Sundays" the congregations of Nassau Presbyterian and Witherspoon Street Churches will join for worship Sunday at 9:30 and 11 in the Palmer Square Sanctuary of Nassau Church. Members of the Witherspoon Church will share in lay leadership at both services.

Cemetery Tour Sunday

Nassau Presbyterian Church will sponsor its annual Memorial Day Cemetery Tour Sunday at 12:30, following the 11 a.m. worship service, Elmer E. Chase, chairman of the cemetery committee, will be the tour guide.

Princeton Cemetery has been called the Westminster of America. In its older portion near Witherspoon and Wiggins Street, it contains the graves of all but three of the deceased presidents of the University. Grover Cleveland and Aaron Burr are also buried here as well as Justices of the Supreme Court of the United States and of New Jersey, members of the Continental Congress, and several officers of the Revolutionary Army.

The oldest grave is said to be that of Margaret, wife of Whitehead Leonard, who was the first child born in Princeton (1725) after the naming of the village in 1724. Those interested in taking the walk should assemble at the Greenview entrance.

OBITUARIES

William M. Hill, 71, of 260 Snowden Lane, died May 18 in Princeton Medical Center of a stroke. He retired in 1971 as United Nations Under-Secretary for Interagency Affairs.

A British subject, Mr. Hill joined the League of Nations Secretariat in 1927, and after the League went out of existence in 1946 he became special adviser to United Nations Secretary General Trygve Lie. He served for more than 10 years as United Nations Deputy Under-Secretary for Economic and Social Affairs before being named to the Interagency Affairs Post.

During World War II Mr. Hill spent several years in Princeton working in a League of Nations research unit on matters relating to postwar reconstruction and international organization. He attended the San Francisco Conference at which the United Nations was planned and subsequently served as chief of the administrative and budgetary section. In this capacity he was largely instrumental in the establishment of the administrative structure of the U.N.

After supervising the establishment of the U.N. office in Geneva, he served as first deputy executive secretary of the Economic Commission for Europe under Gunnar Myrdal. In 1948 he was named director of coordination for specialized agencies and economic and social affairs.

Mr. Hill was regarded as an expert on international organization, especially in the economic and social work of specialized agencies. U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim paid tribute to Mr. Hill as an "outstanding international servant who served with distinction." Following his retirement he continued as a consultant to U.N. colleagues.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Diana Grove-Annesley; a son, Colin Hill of Ireland; two sisters, Mrs. Thomas Harmon of Ireland and Mrs. Peter White of England; and two grandchildren.

The service was held in All Saints' Church with burial in All Saints' Cemetery.

C. Bertram Henderson Jr., 69, of 111 Mountain Avenue, died May 24 at his home. A lifetime Princeton resident, he was a self-employed carpenter.

He is survived by two brothers, John E. and Arthur R. Henderson, both of Princeton.

The service will be held Thursday at 2 at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Ronald Dyson of the United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Glenna Wood, of 25 Jefferson Road, died May 19 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Walldwick, she lived in Princeton for 30 years.

Mrs. Wood was a graduate of Drake Business College in Paterson and was secretary to the vice president of Science Associates Inc. for 13 years. She formerly was an executive secretary with Shell Oil Company.

Surviving are her husband, William E. Wood, and a daughter, Miss Patricia Wood of Princeton.

Graveside services were held in Princeton Cemetery, the Rev. Ronald Dyson of the United Methodist Church officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Mercer County Heart Association, 639 Pennington Avenue, Trenton.

Mrs. Jessie Newell Miller, 84, of 135 McCosh Circle died May 23 in the Lawrenceville Nursing Home. Born in Norwood, Ohio, Mrs. Miller lived in Salisbury, Md. for 30 years before moving to Princeton two and a half years ago.

She was a horticulturist for many years in Salisbury, cross-breeding flowers and plants and breeding new species. Here she was a member of the Lawrence Road Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by a son, Henry K. Miller of Princeton.

Private graveside services were held in Salisbury. Memorial contributions may be made to the Lawrence Road Presbyterian Church, 1039 Lawrence Road, Trenton.

Anthony Cuomo, 75, of 122 Linden Lane, died May 24 in Princeton Medical Center. He was employed at RCA for 25 years until his retirement in 1965.

Surviving are his wife, Harriet Clayton Cuomo; a daughter, Mrs. Kathryn King of Princeton; four sisters, Mrs. Molly Parker, Mrs. Theresa Nini and Mrs. Elvira Guadagno, all of Princeton, and Mrs. Marianna Menella of Somerville; three brothers, John and Frank, both of Princeton, and Michael of Florida; and three grandchildren

Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Friday at 9:30 in St. Paul's Church, with burial in the parish cemetery. Contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Louis G. Pall, 26, of 53 Princeton-Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction, died May 22 at Albert Einstein Hospital in Philadelphia, Pa. Mr. Pall was born in Trenton and moved to Princeton Junction last year. He was production manager of Cyomed Devices in Princeton.

He is survived by his wife, Debra Barrick Pall; a three-year-old daughter, Lea Joyce; his mother, Mrs. Louis B. Pall of Trenton; a sister, Mrs. Marylou Paisley of Trenton, and a nephew.

Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. Alphonsus Church in Trenton with burial in Rocky Hill Cemetery. Donations may be made to the Albert Einstein Medical Center on York and Chamber Roads, Philadelphia, Pa.

TO THE P.J. AND B. COMMUTER FRIENDS

John D. Bancroft, Conductor of the "Dinky", and the family of the late Margaret Bancroft, thank you for the floral tribute and your generous contributions

Walter Karp, 73, of Trenton, a retired designer for the Princeton University Physics Department, died May 22 in Mercer Care Center after a lengthy illness. He was born in Estonia.

He is survived by his wife, Linda A. Karp; his daughter Mrs. Saima Kint of Oakland, Calif.; two sons, Mr. Aarne Karp of Hamilton, Va.; two grandchildren and two sisters living in Estonia.

The service was held in the Estonian Lutheran Church in Lakewood, the Rev. Rudolf Reinaru officiating. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery in Lakewood.

Mrs. Florence W. Stackpole, 85, 56 Princeton Avenue died May 25 in the Buckingham Valley Nursing Center, Pineville, Pa.

Born in Madison, Me., Mrs. Stackpole was a resident of Tuxedo Park, N.Y. for 55 years before moving to Princeton five years ago. During World War II, she was chairman of production for the American Red Cross in Tuxedo. From 1947 to 1959 she was a legislative assistant in Washington, D.C. to Congresswoman Katharine St. George of New York.

Widow of William Stackpole, a member of the New York Stock Exchange who died in 1938, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Susan S. Lord of Syosset, L.I.; a son, William Stackpole of Princeton; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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Street." Anyone interested in helping the Carter campaign for the June 8 primary is welcome to cycle to Carter headquarters or to call 921-6570.

TO TEACH GYMNASTICS

In Dillon Gym. Alt's Gymnastics Schools will open its sixth location Tuesday in Dillon Gymnasium on the University campus. Miss Inge Perndorfer of Colts Neck, who received her college training in Austria and who has been an instructor with Alt's for three years, will serve as the director of the University location.

Douglas and Ute Alt, proprietors of the gymnastic instructional facilities, plan to make the Princeton site the operations headquarters for all schools. Mr. Alt will personally coach the boys and girls competitive teams. The center will feature instruction methods and techniques, including olympic gymnastics events.

Mr. Alt said gymnastic classes are open to boys and girls of all ages and abilities. Adult classes will be held in the evenings, and maximum class size will be six students.

Mr. and Mrs. Alt began teaching as a business venture in Colts Neck in 1971. The staff, including the Alts, numbered three. Presently the Alts employ 22 full-time instructors and an additional 16 part-time teachers.

Suffering growing pains because of the increasing popularity of gymnastics, the Alts closed their Colts Neck facility in January 1973 and moved into larger quarters in Matawan. In April 1973, a second school was opened in Schrewsbury, with Roselle Park following in April 1974, Wanamassa in September 1975, and Washington Township (Bergen County) in October of last year. There are presently 1,200 students enrolled at five Alts locations.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Alt were awarded bachelors degrees in Physical Education at Springfield, Mass College. Mrs. Alt earned her master's at Hunter College, and is currently studying for her doctorate. She also studied gymnastics in Cologne, Germany, and coached at William Patterson College in Wayne.

In addition to being captain of the Springfield College Gymnastics team, Mr. Alt twice was this State's All-Around Gymnastics Champion. Both are certified gymnastics judges.

DELEGATE CHOSEN

To Citizenship Institute. Jane Piller of Blawenburg has been chosen as delegate to Citizenship Institute for Girls at Douglas College, New Brunswick. Amy Lutz of Skillman is alternate. The girls, both juniors at Montgomery High School, have been chosen under the sponsorship of the Montgomery Woman's Club.

Citizenship Institute, which has as its goal the training in good citizenship and the heightening of awareness of social and political problems of contemporary society, is attended by juniors selected throughout the state. Montgomery Woman's Club's delegate and alternate were chosen on the basis of leadership, cooperation, scholarship, character, and past contribution to the community.

Miss Piller, a member of the school's Health Careers Club is also an active member of the Montgomery Township First Aid Squad and treasurer of its newly formed Cadet Corps. She is co-president of her church Youth Group and finalist in competition for A.F.S. scholarship.

Miss Lutz is also active in A.F.S. activities and the Youth Fellowship of her church. A member of the Montgomery Players, she has appeared in several plays and also represented the school on the biology team and participated in State Science Day.

FURNITURE SOUGHT

For Lions Auction. Those who are moving this spring or purchasing new furniture may donate their unwanted furniture to the West Windsor Lions Club for their annual auction. Other auctionable items will also be accepted. Proceeds are used by the Lions for their many youth, eye and civic projects.

A tax exempt receipt form will be given for income tax purposes. Howard Eldridge, auction chairman, 452-9579, will arrange for pick-up at a convenient time.

LEAGUE BOOK DUE

On West Windsor. "Know Your Town," a publication of the League of Women Voters, gives the history of West Windsor, its governmental structure and fiscal policies, details on health and welfare services, information about the township's Master Plan, wage and salary charts for municipal employees, and key telephone numbers.

It will be on sale Wednesday in stores in the Princeton area and stores and banks in West Windsor and will cost $2.25.

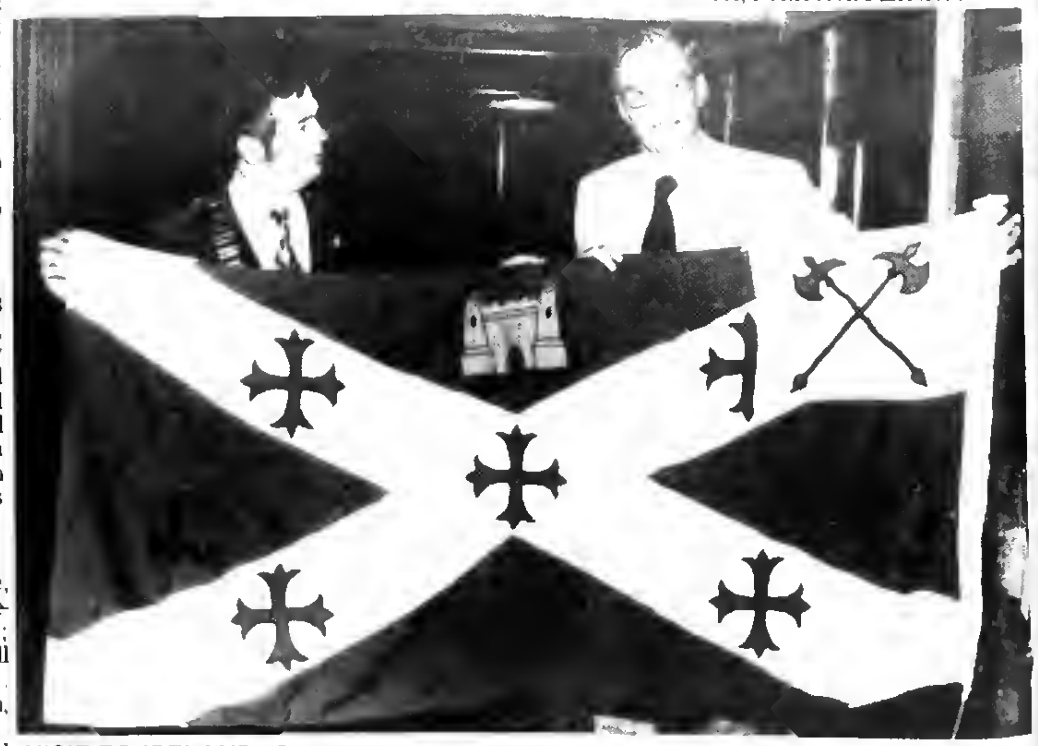
FUND ESTABLISHED

By Windsor Library. The West Windsor Library Memorial Fund has been established by a group of West Windsor citizens for the purpose of supplementing and enriching Township library services through the purchase of books, records, and other related materials not provided for in the County budget.

The Fund is administered by a Board of Trustees consisting of Sylvia Russo, chairman; Ella D'Antilia, Lucille Marshall, Patricia Tinsley, Sally Webb, and Lucilla Tilton, West Windsor Librarian, as advisor. The Fund is nonprofit and all contributions are tax deductible. An account has been established at the West Windsor State Bank.

Monies to maintain the Fund are contributed by individuals wishing to provide memorial gifts. An acknowledgment is sent to the family of the person in whose name the gift is made and to the donor. General donations may also be made toward the purchase of larger items, such as a 16 mm movie projector which would be available for community use.

The Fund is looking to the West Windsor business community to provide the initial financial assistance to implement this program. Contributions from businesses as well as memorial contributions may be sent to the West Windsor Library Memorial Fund, West Windsor Library, Village Road West, Princeton Junction.



VISIT TO IRELAND: Governor Brendan Byrne was welcomed recently to the home of his ancestors at Castlebar, County Mayo. To mark the occasion a special Castlebar flag was presented to the Governor by Frank Durcan, chairman of the Castlebar Urban District Council. Governor Byrne, with the governors and representatives of the 13 original states, was in Ireland as a guest of the Irish government in a visit marking the links between the U.S. and Ireland in this Bicentennial year.

LIVELY DOG NEEDS COUNTRY life: collie shepherd 15 months old male, gentle pet, good watchdog. Too frisky for us. Free to right home. Phone mornings or early evenings: 924-1093.

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For example, titles such as "Salesman," "Nurse" and "Girl Friday" should be replaced, respectively, by "Salesperson," "Nurse (M/W)" and "General Office Work M/W" TOWN TOPICS has a copy of the Division of Civil Rights booklet, "A Guide for Employers to the New Jersey Law against Discrimination," and will provide assistance in the wording of all such ads upon request. Advertisers' cooperation is sought in meeting the requirements of the law.

MANHATTAN APARTMENT, excellent location near Lincoln Center for rent June 1, or exchange with yours in Princeton. 921-6271.

AVAILABLE FOR SUBLET: June 1 Sept. 1 furnished one bedroom apartment within walking distance of seminary and University. $135-month plus utilities. Call 921-3693.

FOR SALE: 1969 Firebird convertible $450. Needs some work. 799-0465.

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PLEASE NOTE: Because of the Memorial Day holiday Monday, the deadline for cancellation of classified ads will be this Friday at 5. New ads and reorders may be placed until Tuesday, June 1, at 4:45.

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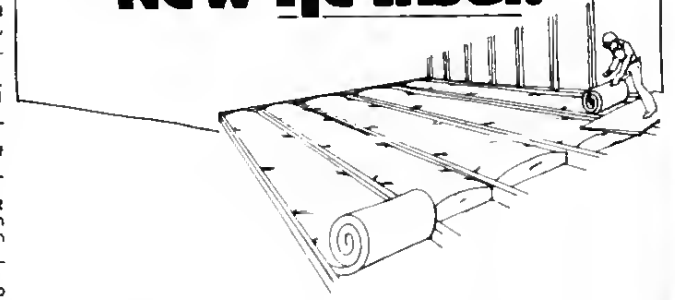

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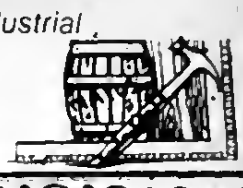

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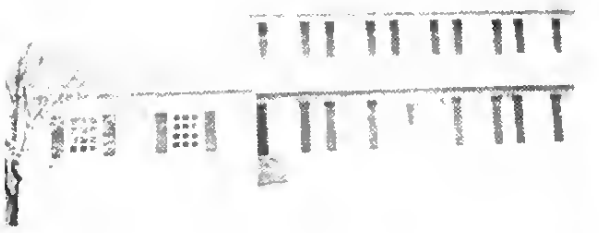

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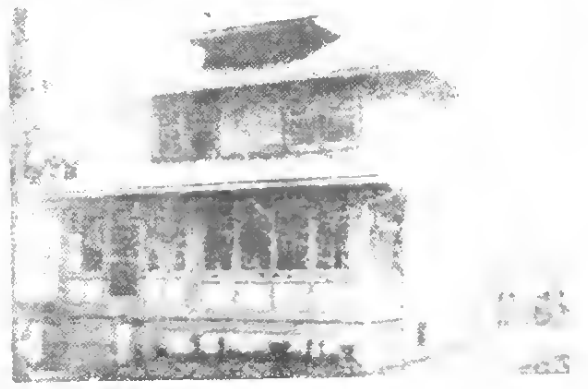

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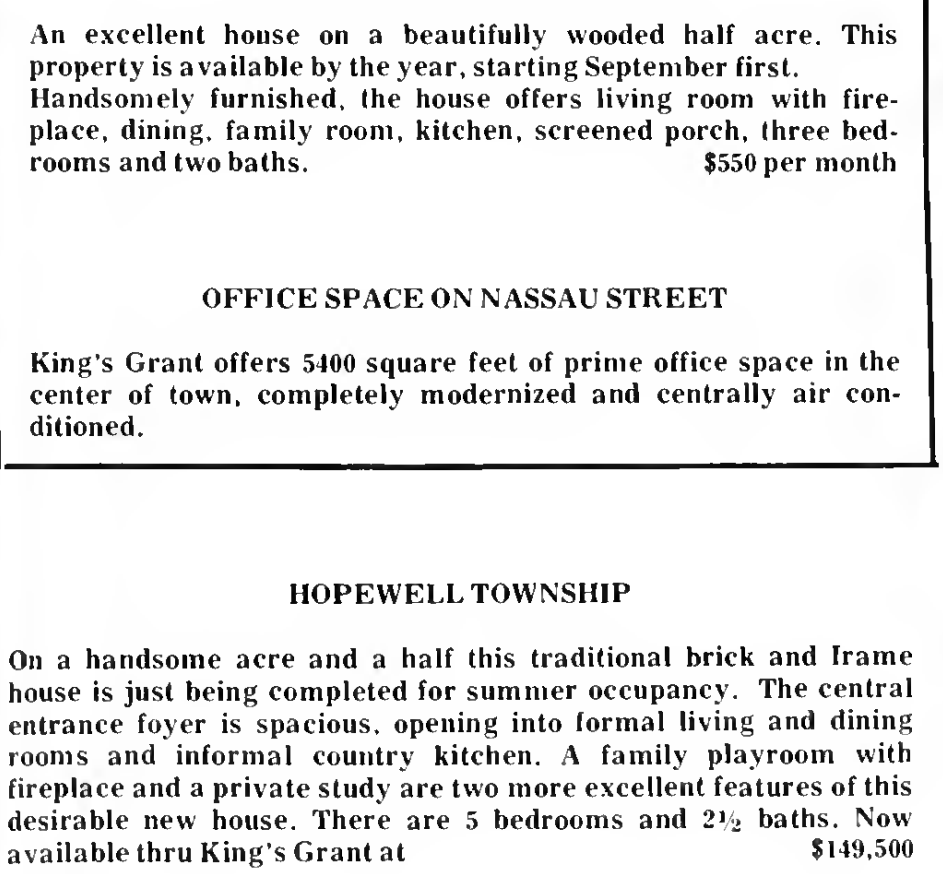

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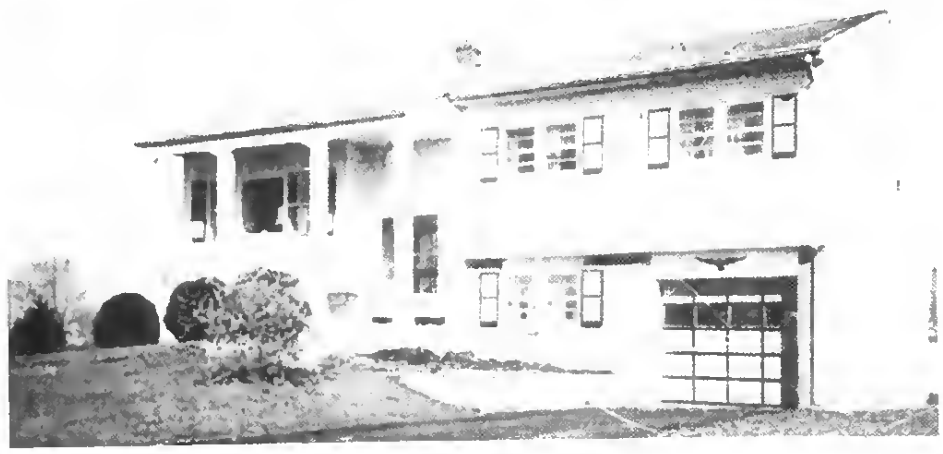

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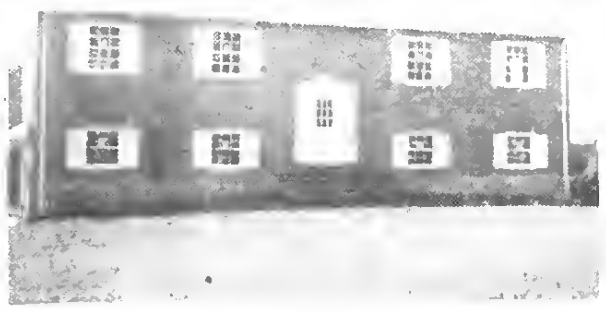

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"We think readers of New Jersey weekly newspapers may well be persons who take an especially thoughtful interest in their local governments," says Ernest C. Reock Jr., director of the Bureau, "and gain much of their knowledge of local affairs from a weekly newspaper."

"In this sense," he says, "we are knowingly aiming at an elite."

Two years ago, the Bureau ran a similar questionnaire in several New Jersey daily newspapers. The study, which is being done in cooperation with the New Jersey County and Municipal Government Study Commission, is designed to provide an evaluation of the various plans of local government organization now in use in New Jersey, with the hope that legislation can be proposed to make local government work better.

"Honesty," to no ones' surprise, ranked as the single most important attribute of local government, preliminary results of the 1974 survey show.

Both municipal government officials on the one hand, and the general newspaper-reading public on the other, agreed on that one.

Out of ten suggested characteristics, "effectiveness," "efficiency," "responsiveness," and "accountability" followed "honesty", in that order.

Viewpoints Vary. But there was less agreement between officials and the public on the importance of other characteristics suggested by the survey. These were "stability," "economy," "participation," "flexibility" and "balance."

Over 400 mayors, municipal clerks and chief administrative officers responded to a questionnaire by mail, and some 300 readers took the time to fill out a similar questionnaire published in the daily papers.

Definitions of each characteristic were provided, and respondents were asked to place them in order according to preference. Definitions used are the ones you see on the questionnaire on this page.

In the second part of the 1974 survey, there was considerably less agreement between officials and the public, the Bureau reports.

Newspaper readers were asked to evaluate their own local governments in terms of how they achieved these same characteristics. A five-way scale, like the one on the attached questionnaire, was used.

Mayors, clerks and administrators -- again, to nobody's surprise – tended to be much more favorably inclined than their constituents. Almost 72 percent of the municipal officials -- but fewer than 23 percent of the newspaper readers -- rated their local governments as "Excellent" or "Good" in some characteristic.

Sample Questioned. The present questionnaire is the Bureau's way of bringing the earlier survey up to date, and making it broader at the same time.

Mr. Reock acknowledges that a newspaper poll introduces what polling experts call "self-selection aspects" that could raise questions about the representative character of the sample. That is, if you aren't interested, you simply don't fill out the questionnaire, whereas you might indeed reply, whether you were interested or not, if a surveyor rang your doorbell or called you on the telephone.

Advantages, however, outweigh disadvantages in the Bureau's view. A newspaper poll, Mr. Reock points out, gives the Bureau access to a far larger potential response than it could get through the usual polling techniques.

"This is particularly important," he emphasizes, "since we hope to use the results to gain some citizen evaluation of different forms of government as they operate in a wide variety of communities."

Also, the answers to these questions, Mr. Reock believes, require more thought than may be given in a telephone polling process.

The Bureau will prepare a report covering all responses, Mr. Reock says, and if there are enough responses, the Bureau will provide a statistical breakdown of TOWN TOPICS' reader response compared with statewide totals.

Don't mail the questionnaire to TOWN TOPICS. Send it to Bureau of Government Research, Building 4053, Kilmer Area, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J. 08903.

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How well does your municipality do the following?

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STABILITY - government that **protects against capricious or frivolous change**					
PARTICIPATION - government that **encourages maximum participation by all persons**					
EFFECTIVENESS - government that **solves the problems** facing the community					
EFFICIENCY - government that gets the greatest **results per dollar** spent					
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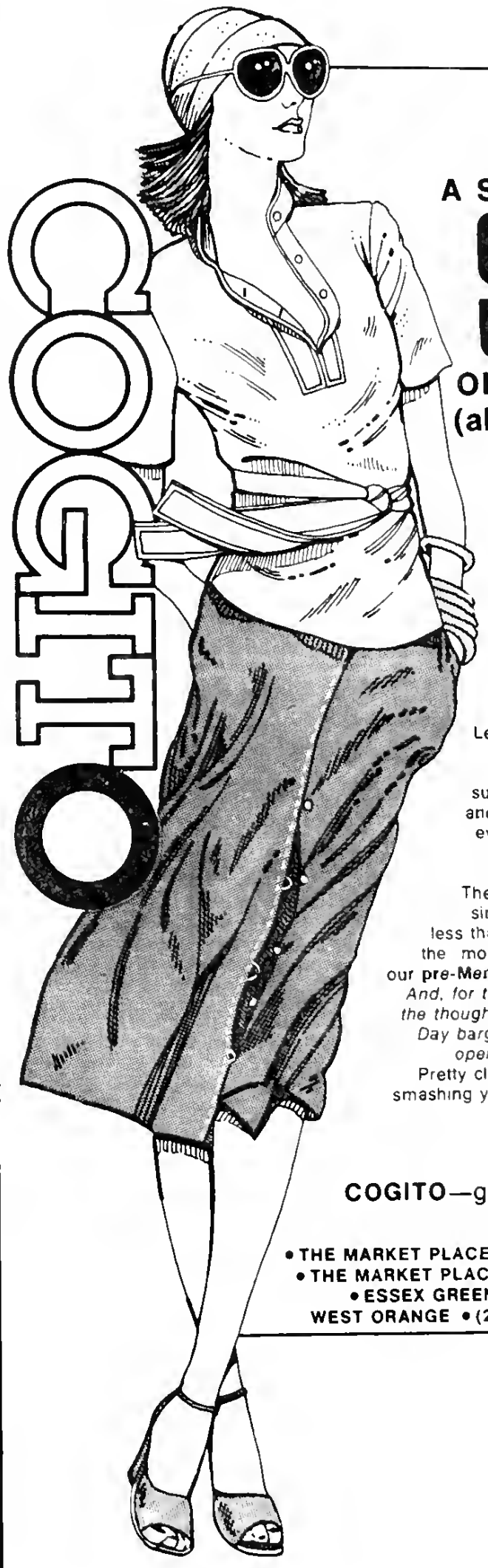

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The Theatre has been supported in the past by the Princeton Youth Fund, Princeton Recreation Department, YW-YMCA and the New Jersey Council on the Arts. This year only the Youth Fund can offer financial support.

Street Theatre gives free performances throughout the community during the summer on its mobile stage, and offers workshops in directing, acting, stagecraft and playwriting. Last year, audiences numbered over 3,000 with nearly 200 students actively participating.

Francia White, Street Theatre Director, said, "We would like to continue to be a community resource, but without financial help, our entire season is threatened. We appreciate the support given us in the past and hope Princetonians will be as generous this year."

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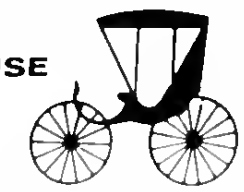

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For Theatre-By-The-Lake, Jeffrey R. Holcombe and Francis A. Towne have announced that Theatre-By-The-Lake will re-open this summer for a fourth season on the Peddie School campus in Hightstown. Four popular musicals have been chosen, "South Pacific," "Godspell," "The Prisoner of Second Avenue," and "Mame."

The company will incorporate several outside directors and musical directors to enlarge its production staff. Anyone who is interested in stage crew work of any kind should get in touch with Theatre-By-The-Lake immediately. The public is also invited to try out for all the roles in each show.

Tryouts for "South Pacific" will be held Wednesday and Thursday, June 9 and 10, at 7 in Geiger-Reeves Hall at Peddie School. Production dates will be Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 8, 9 and 10. Tryouts for "Godspell" will be held Monday and Tuesday, June 7 and 8, with performance dates on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 22, 23 and 24.

Tickets will be priced from $3.50 to $4.50 and reduced prices will be offered for group sales and season subscription holders.

GRANT TO C.T.U.

For Children's Plays. Creative Theatre Unlimited has received a grant from the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission to present plays for children in parts of New Jersey where there are few cultural opportunities.

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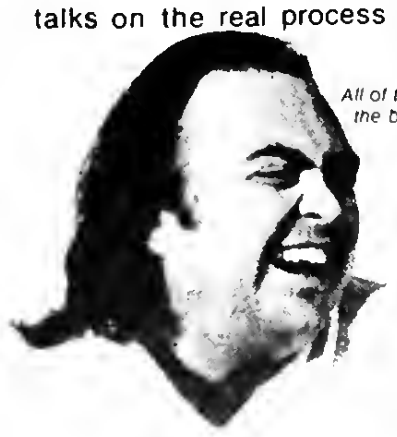

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The Intime stage in Murray Theatre will house an unusual entertainment on June 3, 4, 5 and 6 when "Tales of Our Fathers" – three short plays based on stories by well-known Jewish authors – moves over from Green Hall Annex, where it has been playing to full houses for two weekends.

Producing "Tales of Our Fathers" is a group of eight Princeton students and graduates who, under the name of Brighton Lights Jewish Theatre Company, plan a summer and year of theatre in the Brighton Beach area of Brooklyn.

"Tales of Our Fathers" includes one play based on a story by Isaac Bashevis Singer – "The Silver Spoons" – and two based on stories by I. L. Peretz – "Bontsha Schweig" and "Devotion Without End." "Spoons" and "Devotion" were adapted by Princetonian Bruce Green, and "Bontsha" by Nancy Miller and Barbara Schottenfeld.

Music by Bob Cohen is intrinsic to the whole production. "Spoons" and "Bontsha" are directed by Steven Reisner, "Devotion" by Ricki Rosen.

So much for statistical facts. I found the production sincere, simple and charming. Each actor plays various parts and none is starred. There is much pantomime and choreographed movement.

The humor, the examples of faith, the vivid pantomime (see, for example, half the company become a chorus of caged birds) have a childlike appeal. It is like having a glimpse at the childhood of a race and culture.

In "The Silver Spoons" a rich miser gets his comeuppance at the hands of a tricky poor man. It is fun waiting to see how "justice" will work out in the end.

"Bontsha Schweig" is the most engrossing of the plays. With music and pantomime we watch the hospitalization, death and burial of Bontsha, leading up to the trial of his soul. After pleadings by Defending and Prosecuting Angels, the man known for his silence makes a single startling and delightful remark at his acquittal. "Devotion Without End", though a trifle overlong, has moments of religious beauty as well as engaging ensemble scenes as the pilgrim Chananiah recounts his wanderings to the head of the yeshiva.

Theatergoers who prefer crafted novels and "well-made" plays might not find "Tales of Our Fathers" to their taste. But if you are attuned to folklore, and enjoy spontaneity even more than polish in acting, I can recommend a trip to Murray Theatre. Although this is not an official Theatre Intime production, it can hardly be better described than by the adjective "intime."

—Herbert McAneny

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community centers, libraries and parks throughout central New Jersey and plans are now under way for a summer production.

LEARN TO DANCE

In Summer Course. Ballet, mid-Eastern dance, modern dance for various age levels, and jazz will be offered in classes to be conducted during a six-week program this summer by the Princeton Ballet Society. Classes will be held in Princeton and in the Society's Cranbury studios.

In Princeton, students may study ballet -- fifth-grade intermediate through professional adult -- modern dance and jazz, beginner through advanced.

The Cranbury studios will offer mid-Eastern dance for adults, modern dance for grade six through adult and ballet classes for kindergarten through adult.

Faculty for the Princeton sessions will be Alexei Yudenich, Roger Rouillier and Judith Leviton, ballet; Larry Clark and Kacy Cook, modern dance, and Merry Lynn Katis, jazz. All have danced or taught with a variety of dance companies in New York and the Princeton area.

Cranbury students will learn modern dance from Sherry Alban, ballet from Christina Klotz and mid-Eastern dance from Deshara, a professional dancer who has appeared in the Middle East, Europe and the United States.

Information may be obtained from the Princeton Ballet Society, Box 171, Princeton, or by telephone from 921-7758 between 10 a.m. and noon or 2-5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

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Want more information? Call 452-8181 weekday afternoons.

WORKSHOP SCHEDULED

This Summer in Ballet. The second annual Ballet Workshop will be held in Princeton June 14-July 23 at Cloister Inn on Prospect Avenue, under the direction of Imogen S. Wheeler, teacher, choreographer, and director of New York Bicentennial Ballet.

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That's because the design is one of nine winners in the Public Works of Art competition sponsored by the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission. The prize: $700.

The artist, who is donating his work on the mural, is Tom George, Princeton resident known for his abstracts, oils and prints. His impressions of contemporary China were recently displayed in the Princeton University Art Museum and he has just had a show at the Petty Parsons Gallery in New York. He is represented in the permanent collections of the Museum of Modern Art, the Whitney, the Tate and the Brooklyn Museum, among others.

Mr. George's conception of the Mercer Oak was submitted to the competition by the Arts Council on behalf of the Borough, the Chamber of Commerce and the Council itself.

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cludes special exercises, classical and contemporary ballet technique, pointe, variations, partnering, mime, improvisation, Tai Chi, theatrical make-up, films, repertoire and craft of choreography. Guest faculty will include Marylin Burr, principal dancer with London Festival Ballet and National Ballet of Washington, who will teach variations during the seminar.

Registration will be held Saturday at 10 at the Kehoe Studio, Lawrenceville Road, near the Squibb Building. For further details, call 921-6271 or 359-3557.

AUDITIONS SCHEDULED

For Shakespearian Drama. Auditions for Twilight Theatre's production of "Pericles" by William Shakespeare will be held this Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. at 228 Terhune Road.

All interested are invited to try out. Richard Carlin will direct.

PLAYHOUSE

The Missouri Breaks. Two old pros have a good time in this western saga directed by Arthur Penn. Marlon Brando is a professional killer hired to exterminate a band of professional horse thieves led by Jack Nicholson.

GARDEN

Mother, Jugs and Speed. A zany, comedy-adventure about a rundown private ambulance service in Los Angeles starring Bill Cosby, Raquel Welch, Harvey Keitel and Dick Butkus. The latter was once a linebacker of the Chicago Bears.

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ETS Vice-President on TV

E. Belvin Williams, vice-president for College Board programs at Educational Testing Service, will be featured in an hour-long documentary titled "American Schools Flunking the Test" Thursday from 10 to 11 p.m. on ABC-TV.

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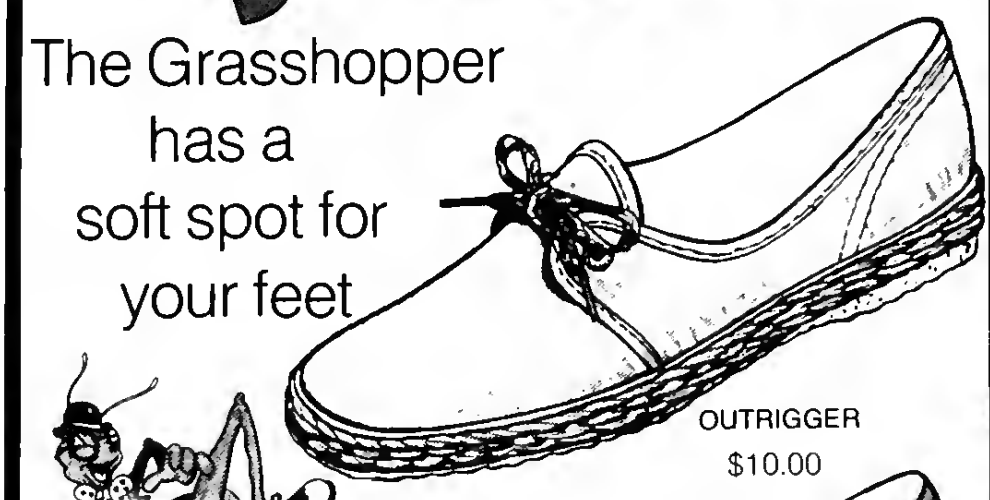

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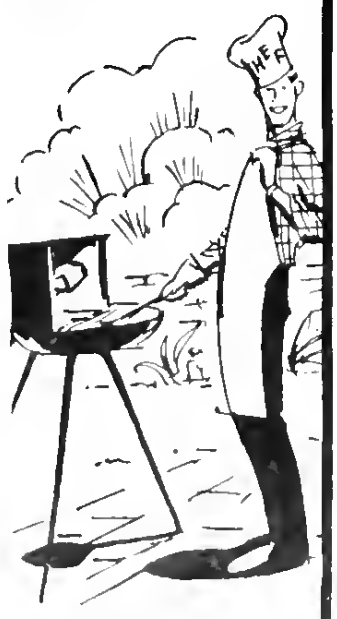

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The Women's College Club of Princeton has undertaken the promotion of the event as its Bicentennial year project, and according to Mrs. Arthur T. Fenton, president, "ticket sales are moving briskly." Mrs. Arthur M. Byers Jr. is chairman of the community volunteers and other members of the Club have been actively involved in the campaign.

Remaining seats at $7.50 and $2.50 may be obtained through the Westminster concert office, 921-1026. Tickets are also available at the Jadwin box office, 452-3538, and the main office of the First National Bank of Princeton.

"OPEN AIR" OPENS

With Band Concert. Launching its Bicentennial summer season, the Open Air Theatre in Washington Crossing State Park will present a band concert by the 100-piece concert band from Jackson Memorial High School in Jackson. The concert will be given this Sunday, May 30, at 2. It will be a free concert.

Music by Sousa, Ives and Copland will be performed, and the featured work will be "The Battle of Trenton," written in 1792 by James Hewitt.

The Open Air Theatre's regular season will begin June 17 with the Princeton Opera Association's production of "Naughty Marietta."

THREE CONCERTS SET

At Lawrenceville School. The Music department of The Lawrenceville School will sponsor a variety of musical programs in three concerts Thursday, Friday and Sunday.

Students will present a recital Thursday at 8 in Foundation House on the school campus. A string and brass ensemble, a string quartet, pianists, singers and guitarists will perform.

Percussionist Jon Krosnick and pianist Gregg Lauffer will perform Friday at 8 in the John Dixon Library. Mr. Krosnick, who plays with the Trenton Symphony, the Delaware Valley Symphony and the Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra, has twice appeared with the Philadelphia Orchestra this year. He was honored by the Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra earlier this month for his achievement and devotion to the orchestra. Mr. Lauffer will play Chopin, Debussy and Bach.

Organist Marilois Kierman will present a recital in the Edith Memorial Chapel Sunday at 4:30 assisted by Jon Krosnick. The program will feature "The Battle of Trenton" (Hewitt), "Pageant of Autumn" (Sowerby), and "Black Host" (Bolcom). A graduate of Reed College and American University, Mrs. Kierman studied at Juilliard and has taught music in China, Pakistan, Kenya and Karachi.

All programs are open to the public at no charge.

BICENTENNIAL THEME

For Organ Concert. Greg R. Smith '75, University Organist, will present a program of organ music by American composers Sunday, June 6, at 7 p.m. The Bicentennial Concert in the Princeton University Chapel will be divided into two portions; music written between 1776 and 1876, and music written between 1876 and 1976.

The first half will feature works by William Selby, Francis Linley, Dudley Buck and others, concluding with the "Concert Variations of the Star Spangled Banner" by John Knowles Paine. The second half of the program will include mature works of Paine, "Air with Variations" from the "Suite for Organ" by Leo Sowerby, and pieces by contemporary composers.

Mr. Smith is the organist and choir director of First Baptist Church in Trenton and assistant organist at the Lawrenceville School. Admission is free and all are welcome.

PIANO RECITAL SET

By University Senior. Nina Gilbert, pianist, will give a concert on Thursday at 8:30 in the rehearsal room at Woolworth Center on the University campus. The concert is sponsored by the Friends of Music and is free and open to the public.

Miss Gilbert's program will be J.S. Bach: Three Preludes and Fugues from The Well-Tempered Clavier, Book I; Chopin: Nocturne in B flat Minor, Op. 9, No. 1; Brahms: Rhapsody in B Minor, Op. 79, No. 1; Debussy: Prelude and

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Friday, May 28: VIM Physical Fitness at YWCA Princeton Senior Citizens Club Potluck Picnic lunch at Harrison Street Firehouse at noon Newcomers welcome

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Tuesday, June 1: Gray Panthers meeting, SRC, 8 p.m

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Hommage a Rameau; Kabalevsky: Prelude, Op. 38, No. 13; Shostakovitch: Two Preludes, Op. 34; and Khatchaturian: Toccata.

A senior at Princeton majoring in music, Miss Gilbert is from Teaneck. She has studied at the Juilliard School and Manhattan School of Music with Henrietta Wendt. While at Princeton she has been pianist with the Glee Club Chamber Chorus, The Triangle Club and The Princeton Inn College Theatre.

RECITAL THURSDAY

By Piano Students. Students of Robert Haley will be presented in a piano recital at St. Joseph's Seminary on Lake Road Thursday at 7:30. Appearing will be Bruno Bastien, Michael and Steve Chaykowsky, David Fryling, Sam Goldberg, Elizabeth Gray, June Chow, Jill Hockman, Catherine Keene, Tom Priester, Richard Pinkerton, Judy Rayl, Bryan Singer, Clifford Wight, Tony Bajorek, Scott Lynn, Karl Lindblad, Steve Yusko, Jim De Vito and Faith Quick.

PIANISTS TO PLAY

In Recital Thursday. Two seniors in the Princeton Piano group, Leslie Smith and Steve Redfield, will give a recital Thursday at 8 in Mrs. Doris Allen's studio. They will present a program of Bach, Scarlatti, Mozart, Beethoven, Brahms, Debussy and Persichetti. To conclude they will join in a performance of Poulenc's Sonata for Four Hands.

Now in her seventh year of piano study, Miss Smith plays ragtime as well as classical music. She played ragtime for the 1975 Art People's Party as well as for the Folk Music Society's first festival last fall. She has been included among the performers at the 1974 and 1975 editions of the Philadelphia Folk Festival.

Mr. Redfield has been studying piano for 10 years and recently competed in the Anna B. Stokes competition. He is the lead trumpet in the Princeton High School Band and is president of the High School Choir.

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WINNER NAMED

Of 2nd Robeson Award. Martin E. Bolton, a student at Princeton Theological Seminary, has been named the recipient of the second Paul Robeson Memorial Award. The announcement was made Sunday by Howard Waxwood, chairman of the selection committee, in the morning service at Witherspoon Presbyterian Church where Mr. Bolton has been serving as an assistant this year.

Mr. Bolton is a graduate of the Pomfret, Conn. School and Howard University in Washington, D.C., where he majored in political science. He won a fellowship to study comparative government in Eastern Europe with a seminar group sponsored by American University. Of that year in Russia he wrote later that he was horrified by the misery of the people "hunched over and defeated," which brought back to him "the day early in my youth that I watched television and saw black Americans clubbed, hosed and beaten in the streets of America's major cities."

He returned to America and entered the University of Virginia Law School "hoping there to find the life and discipline that would allow me to help do those things I could to improve man's existence and fate." After a good deal of soul-searching he applied to the Seminary here two years ago, largely with the encouragement of the Rev. Edward Smith of the First Baptist Church. In addition to assisting at Witherspoon Church he has been serving with the Reverend Wyatt Tee Walker at the Canaan Baptist Church in New York City.

The third and final recipient of the Paul Robeson Memorial Awards will be selected on the basis of a musical competition in October open to all youngsters up to the age of 18 and especially for Middle School students. Contributions for the awards are still welcome, and "shares" in the Paul Robeson Memorial Fund are available at $5 each from Dr. Benjamin Wright, 50 Overbrook Drive.

BOOK SALE PLANNED

At Pennington Library. A second-hand book sale will be held Wednesday, June 23, from 1 to 8 at the Pennington Library. Proceeds will be used for buying new books for the library.

This year the sale is being run by Mark Olson of 11 Morningside Drive, Pennington, as his Eagle Project. He is a member of Boy Scout Troop 41 of Pennington.

Mark urges readers to bring used books to the library as a good way to circulate books throughout the community. "Every new book is a new book until you have read it," he says. The raindate will be the following day, June 24, and if it rains then, the sale will be held inside.

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WORKSHOPS SCHEDULED

On Learning Disabilities. How do you know whether your child has a learning disability?

That's one of the questions Cathi Ragsdale will address next Wednesday in the YWCA's "Mother's Dialogue Workshop." The workshops are held from 9:30 - 11 a.m. each Wednesday.

Cathi Ragsdale, who lives in Skillman, is a doctoral student at Rutgers University in special education and an adjunct instructor in Child Development at Mercer County Community College. She has an M.A. in education from the University of California at Berkeley and a Bachelor of Arts in child development from Jackson College, Tufts University. She is the mother of two young children.

She will give a working definition of learning disabilities, identify some general characteristics, and point out early identification methods. She will discuss a child's development, maturation, hyperactivity and describe various causative factors.

For example, she will explain why children are like this, what happens in pregnancy and the post-natal period, and the role of brain damage, brain dysfunction and genetic background. Her talk will include information on the kinds of things parents can do to enhance a child's auditory, visual and language development.

This workshop is the first of a two-part program to be given the first and fourth

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Voter Survey Shows Both Carter and Humphrey Stronger in New Jersey Than Ford or Reagan

Democrats Jimmy Carter and Hubert Humphrey would both defeat either of the two leading Republican candidates, Gerald Ford or Ronald Reagan, if the Presidential election were held now. The latest New Jersey Poll, conducted by the Eagleton Institute of Politics of Rutgers University earlier this month before the Michigan and Maryland primaries, shows Carter leading the President by 50 to 34 percent. Humphrey tops Ford by the narrower margin of 47 to 40 percent.

Reagan would lose to either Democrat by even wider margins. Carter defeats Reagan by 53 to 28 percent while Humphrey tops the former California Governor by an almost as large margin of 52 to 33 percent.

Since Democrats outnumber Republicans by almost two to one and almost half the state's voters are Independents, a Republican Presidential candidate in order to win in New Jersey must attract large numbers of Independents and Democrats in addition to holding his fellow party members. Among Republican voters President Ford does much better than Reagan against either Democrat

He defeats Carter by 73 to 16 percent and Humphrey by 79 to 12 percent. Reagan, however, barely attracts half of the GOP voters in beating Carter by 53 to 33 percent and Humphrey hy 55 to 31 percent.

Ford also does better than Reagan among Independent voters, but not well enough to win. Ford ties Humphrey among Independents at 41 to 41 percent while losing to Carter by 46 to 34 percent. Reagan trails both Democrats among Independent voters. He loses to Carter by 47 to 29 percent and to Humphrey by 49 to 33 percent.

Both Democratic Presidential contenders do very well among Democratic voters in the state - a necessity for a Democratic victory. Humphrey leads Ford among Democrats by 77 to 15 percent and Reagan by 75 to 18 percent. Carter does as well topping Ford by 77 to 14 percent and Reagan by 77 to 11 percent.

The New Jersey POLL

As already noted, Carter runs better than Humphrey against Ford among Independent voters. Against Reagan, Carter and Humphrey defeat him among Independents and draw significant numbers of Republican voters.

Poll officials pointed out that the results of this latest survey portend a divisive split in the Republican party in the state no matter who wins the Republican nomination. They noted that about half of the supporters of either Ford or Reagan would defect to the Democratic column if their choice loses at the Republican convention and the Democrats nominate current frontrunner Jimmy Carter.

In a Carter-Reagan contest, Ford supporters prefer the Democrat by 43 to 38 percent. In a Carter-Ford race Reagan supporters only give the President a narrow lead of 45 to 41 percent. Hubert Humphrey would get 41 percent of Ford supporters to Reagan's 43 percent in a Humphrey-Reagan contest, but Reagan supporters back the president by the much wider margin of 58 to 27 percent in a Humphrey-Ford race.

Thus, the nomination of either Republican might produce serious defections among GOP voters, with a Carter nomination by the Democrats leading to the most fragmentation.

Among Democrats, about two-thirds of the Humphrey supporters would vote for Carter against either Reagan or Ford, giving him a 64 to 12 percent margin over the former California Governor, and 64 to 20 percent over the President.

However, among those Democrats who favor Carter over Humphrey, serious defections might occur if Humphrey should be the Democratic nominee. Humphrey leads Ford by only 45 to 38 percent among Carter supporters, and loses to this group to Reagan by 47 to 39 percent.

"While Carter seems acceptable to Humphrey supporters in the state," a poll analyst remarked, "there could be significant problems for the Democrats in New Jersey if Carter is denied his party's nomination."

The New Jersey Poll is conducted regularly throughout the year by the Eagleton Institute of Politics.

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Down-to-Earth Notes

DOWN TO EARTH NOTES

Princeton '90 and the Summer of '76. For most of us looking ahead, 14 years seems a long time, but when we look back it seems like "only yesterday." In that sense 1990 is a soon-to-be-here tomorrow; and what we do today – particularly in the next few months -- will determine what Princeton will be like tomorrow.

It is hard, I think, for many people to translate newspaper stories about population figures, housing needs, cultural mixes, school financing, tax structures, transportation and traffic solutions, municipal services, water resources, sewage treatment, flood plains, drainage and runoff problems, erosion and sediment control, etc., etc., etc., into realities that affect their own life style. I can't see that one small newspaper column can make these phrases any more real; so I will merely emphasize that there are many complicated, interwoven social, fiscal and environmental impacts in town planning and then move on to the purposes of this column; some background, a few questions, and a strong suggestion.

Background. The housing sub-committee of the Princeton Regional Planning Board, a group of dedicated, hard-working people, has recently re-released its 1973 housing section of the new Master Plan. There is some updating; but the earlier estimate of a 40,000 population by 1990; the division of the town (on the map) into five sectors; and the proposed development of "village clusters" (now raised to a minimum of 100 acres) in at least four of the sectors remain.

A total of 5,800 new housing units by 1990 is projected (an increase of about 73 percent over 1975.) At this time the plan aims to include at least 35 percent low to moderate income housing in each "village", though there is some discussion of raising that figure to 48 percent with the help of newly uncovered federal subsidies. There is consideration of environmental criteria as applied to site selection.

The committee's plan is based on two factors: 1) the ideal of maintaining a healthy cultural and economic diversity of people, thereby eliminating the potential "golden ghetto" aspects of Princeton; 2) anticipation and acceptance of the so-called "Mt. Laurel" decision as possibly applying to Princeton. In a nutshell, this decision eliminates the "zoning out" of low income families and requires communities to provide housing for them.

The Planning Board, as of this writing and according to my information (schedules can and do change), intents to hold Public Information Meetings on the proposed housing plan in June and July with Public Hearings to follow in September. What is the difference between the two types of meetings? Basically the PIM's, which may number 5 or 6 during the course of a month or so, are for public input as well as information, while the PH's fulfill the legal requirements for hearings on an ordinance (or Master Plan) as written prior to its taking effect.

Obviously, once an ordinance has been written, it is far harder to change than during its formulation and discussion stage; so, equally obviously, it is urgent that all interested citizens attend at least one Public Information Meeting. Two or more would be better still – it would take time to digest and react to all the information you receive.

Questions. Like the potential impacts of the plan, the questions are many and complicated; but for simple starters, here are a few. 1) What is the committee's (1990) figure of 40,000 -- an increase of about 54 percent over Princeton's present population -- based on? A Board consultant projects 32,000 for the same period; the Mercer County Planning Board projects 29,500; and the Delaware Valley Regional Planning Commission projects 34,966. 2) Is the 40,000 an optimum or a saturation figure? 3) How can low and moderate income sale housing be kept that way?

Historically, housing that starts out low or moderate in Princeton escalates at a frightening rate, as witness, the Harrison Street Condominiums, where a variance was given to allow high density for moderate income housing. In 1973 the units averaged $57,000; the latest sale I know of was just under $90,000!

4) Is the "floating zone" concept (for the villages) legal? Floating zones were prohibited by law in a 1956 New Jersey court decision; has that changed? 5) Will some of the committee's suggested formulas for maintaining low and moderate sale prices stand up in court? 6) Does the Mt. Laurel decision hold any immediate threat for Princeton? According to the Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer Regional Study Council's latest figures, Princeton is: a) second only to East Windsor and Hamilton in its figure of 3,122 multi-family housing units; b) the only one of the 17 regional municipalities with existing subsidized housing as high as 358 units; c) need I point out? -- concerned with and planning for additional low and moderate income housing.

7) How complete, up to date and utilized is the environmental information upon which the committee bases its planning? There is currently a Task Force at work studying the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Natural Resources Inventory in order to make recommendations for using it efficiently and constructively in Princeton planning. Wouldn't it make sense to hold off any final housing plan until that job is done? (More on that subject in a subsequent and, I hope, soon-to-appear column.) Question No. 8 is not mine. The Planning Board's own consultant poses the question: "Is the housing policy to control the ultimate direction and level of development, or should the housing policy by one ingredient in the total picture of community planning?"

Strong Suggestion. The final answer to the last question should be given by those most involved – present and future Princetonians. So that your answers can be based on full information and knowledge may I strongly suggest you attend as many working sessions and regular meetings of the Planning Board as possible? The next regular meeting is on June 2. You can call 924-5366 (the Princeton Regional Planning Board office) for details of location, time and agenda. You can also make clear that you want enough Public Information Meetings at a time when most people are here (i.e., after July and August) so that everyone who cares can participate. Be sure you have a say in your future!

—Pat Light

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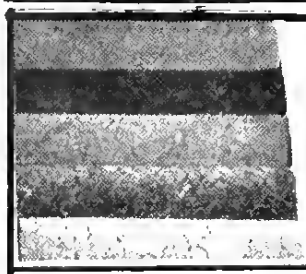
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elected co-captain of the Hamilton College lacrosse team for the 1977 season. A graduate of Lawrenceville School, he is a junior and earlier this year was elected president of the Hamilton chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He also plays defensive halfback on the varsity football team.

Martin Beck of 30 Westcott Road was visiting architect in the Artists-in-Schools Program sponsored by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts in cooperation with the National Endowment for the Arts and local school districts. This year the program focused on "The built environment" through resident architects, designers and planners.

Karem E. Heiba, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.I. Heiba of 11 Balsam Lane, was selected to attend the 14th Annual Chemical Caravan sponsored by the Chemical Industry Council of New Jersey held at Douglass College recently. He is a senior at Princeton High School and plans to pursue a career in chemistry.

Jane R. Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Martin of 100 Dodds Lane, has become an active member of Delta Delta Delta sorority at Denison University in Granville, Ohio. She is a member of the class of 1979.

Egypt and Turkey.

Harold A. Huckins of 56 Finley Drive and Stuart Road, vice president for venture development of Halcon International Inc. in New York, has been elected a fellow of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. He was nominated in recognition of accomplishments in chemical process design and for his activities in the Institute.

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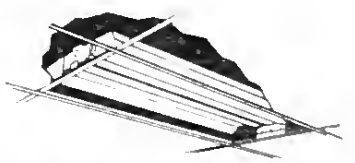

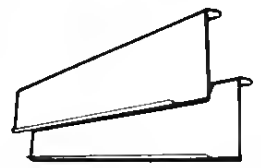

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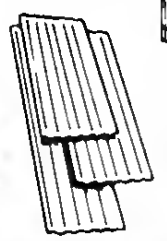

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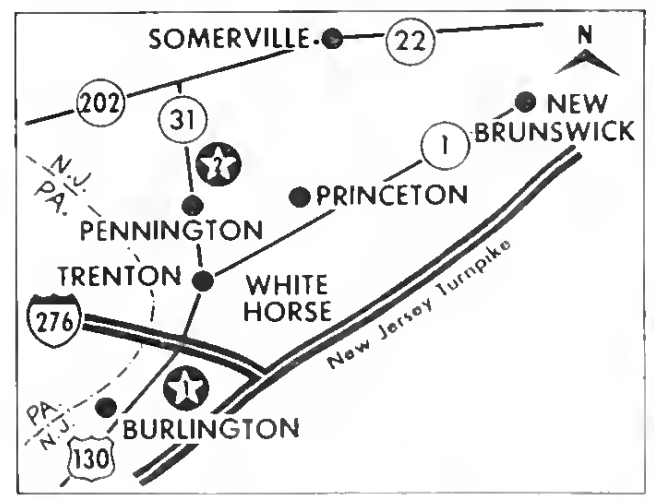

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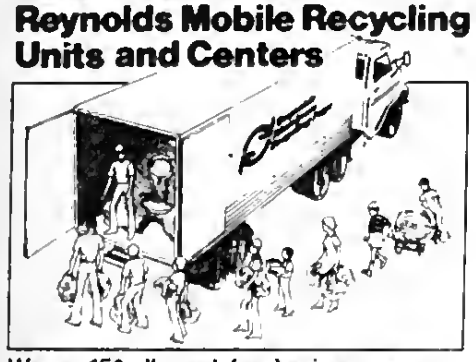
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PEOPLE *In The News*

David H. Cassidy, 138 Herrontown Road, has been promoted to the position of director of manufacturing at Johnson & Johnson's Eastern Surgical Dressiogs Plant in North Brunswick. He joined the company in 1958 and most recently was plant manager.

Dr. Charles T. Fefferman of 87 Hartley Avenue has received the first annual Alan T. Waterman Award from the National Science Foundation. The award was authorized by Congress last year and is named in honor of NSF's first director, a 1913 graduate of Princeton who received A.M. and Ph.D. degrees also here. It consists of a medal and a grant of $50,000 a year for three years for research or advanced study at an institution of the recipient's choice.

Dr. Fefferman, is 27 and was the youngest in Princeton's history when he was named full professor in 1974. He was cited "for his researches in Fourier analysis, partial differential equations and several complex variables which have brought fresh insight and renewed vigor to the classical areas of mathematics and contributed significantly to the advancement of modern mathematical analysis." He is known also for his ability to explain clearly in the classroom the complexities of mathematics.

Dr. Fefferman graduated from the University of Maryland at age 17, earning a B.S. degree with high honors in mathematics and physics. In 1969 at age 20 received his Ph.D. from Princeton and during his three years of graduate work here was the recipient of a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, a National Science Foundation fellowship and a Princeton National fellowship. He was a full professor at the University of Chicago before coming to Princeton.

Two South Brunswick residents, **Dr. Geoffrey H. Lord** of Davidson's Mill Road, and **Dr. James G. Bothwell** of 28 Cleveland Lane, RD 4, were among eight men who received the Johnson Medal for Research and Development for leadership in a particular field. Dr. Lord is director of the Johnson and Johnson Research Foundation; Dr. Bothwell is manager of skin biology at Johnson Research Center. They were honored jointly for their roles in the development of the arterial heterograft of *bovine origin*.

David Ludlum Writes About New England Weather

David Ludlum, whose knowledgeable comments have graced TOWN TOPIC's stories on Princeton's weather phenomena for nearly 15 years, has written "The Country Journal New England Weather Book," published this month by Houghton Mifflin. Mr. Ludlum is the owner and general manager of Science Associates, Inc. of 230 Nassau Street and editor and publisher of the American Meteorological Society's magazine, "Weatherwise."

He introduces his book, which is available in paper as well as cloth, with an after-dinner speech by Mark Twain which begins, "I reverently believe that the Maker who made us all makes everything in New England but the weather. I don't know who makes that." Mr. Ludlum describes air masses, storm tracks and hot and cold fronts and their effect on weather in general as well on New England in particular.

Month by month he tells what weather conditions may be expected and lists chronologically outstanding weather events for that month over the years. His book is copiously illustrated with photographs, drawings and old prints as he goes on to describe tornadoes, hurricanes, blizzards and icestorms. Although primarily about New England, the New Jersey Battle of Monmouth in June, 1778, merits a paragraph for the extreme heat that prevailed.

He explains such things as degree days, wind chill index and dew point. He tells what to do if caught in a lightning storm or if trapped in a car in a blizzard. There is a chapter on early almanacs, on early weather observers and on 11 of New England's Revolutionary War Battles and the role weather played in the outcome. The book concludes with tables of extremes, normals and means and a useful glossary of weather terms.

A native of East Orange, Mr. Ludlum received A.B. and Ph.D. degrees in American history from Princeton University. During World War II he was a weather officer in the Air Force; the bombing of Cassino in Italy carried the secret code word "Operation Ludlum," since it was he who was responsible for the go-ahead weather forecast.

He is the author of a history book, "Social Ferment in Vermont, 1791-1850," as well as numerous volumes on weather including "Early American Winters," Volumes I and II, and "Weather Record Book," published in 1972. He writes a regular column called "Almanac" in "Country Journal," a magazine about New England whose editors have assisted in the preparation of this work.

Norman R. Lockwood, consulting engineer at the Mobil Research and Development Center, is the new chairman of the Committee on Foam of the National Fire Protection Association. This is one of more than 150 NFPA technical committees on which some 2,400 experts serve voluntarily.

Robin Symington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Symington Jr. of 140 Heather Lane, is a member of the Northwestern Dance Company which will perform in a joint concert this weekend with Orchesis Dance Company at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

Arthur J. Jones Jr. of 11 Hereford Drive, Princeton Junction, a marketing executive with Associated Dry Goods, Inc. of New York City, has been named recipient of Drexel University's Marketing Man of the Year Award. It is given annually to a Drexel alumnus who "has demonstrated leadership in business and service to the College of Business & Administration." A 1954 graduate of Drexel, he is the corporate liaison for all of Associated Dry Good's retail stores across the country.

Herbert S. Bailey Jr. of Griggstown, director of the Princeton University Press, was awarded an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters by Yale University at its 275th Commencement recently. Recognizing Mr. Bailey for his "exemplary service to scholarship and its dissemination," the citation also said, "Thanks to your skillful ministration, hundreds of scholars in the past two decades have been able to communicate far and wide to their colleagues and to our society."

Dr. Fritz Machlup of 279 Ridgeview Road, a member of Princeton University's International Finance Section, has joined the Honorary committee for Austrian children's U.S. Bicentennial Art Exhibit. The committee is sponsoring a collection of 75 paintings by Austrian children titled "How Do I See the USA," sent to this country in honor of the Bicentennial. Initiated to reflect Austrian gratitude for help received from America since the end of World War II, the exhibit will be on view in New York and Philadelphia as well as three other cities.

David Donahue, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Donahue, 188

Phil Nollner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Nollner of 5 Evelyn Place, has been named to the Snively All-Division Lacrosse Team for 1976. The team is selected from the outstanding players of college division teams in the New England area. A midfielder, he was the leading goal-getter on the Tufts University team for the second straight year. A senior, he was a former all-state lacrosse player at Princeton High School.

Mayor Robert W. Cawley has been elected to the board of directors of the New Jersey Conference of Mayors at its recent annual meeting and election of officers. The conference recently moved its headquarters from Asbury Park to Trenton, across the street from the State House, and expects to involve itself more vigorously in the legislative process in Trenton.

Brion Midland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernt Midland, 1 Rumford Way, Princeton Junction, has returned from his sophomore year in the Wagner College of Staten Island study abroad program located in Bregenz, Austria. In addition to studying European history and art and German language [illegible]

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19TH CENTURY ART

At University Museum. During the past decade a combination of circumstances has helped our society to consider the recent past more carefully and with greater respect. One major factor has been the focus on the Bicentennial, which has encouraged national popular recognition of the concept that we are the sum of all we have created, as opposed to the view that the newest is the best and most significant.

Another major influence has been the understanding that our national resources are finite and that we cannot casually destroy what we have produced in the interest of growth and worship of the new. Instead, survival is a matter of protecting and understanding what we have already created while we continue to improve and enhance.

Happily, this change in point of view has taken place before all vestiges of creative expression during the past century have disappeared under the wrecker's hammer and the decorator's sharp eye. Taste and attitude changes have resulted in the protection of our past creations while varying market and social forces have transformed the white elephant into a desirable commodity.

Three exhibits at the Princeton University Art Museum focus on different areas of the arts during the 19th century. Subjects as diverse as primitive landscape painting, stained glass and Victorian architecture on the Princeton University campus help to paint a picture of the 19th century creative experience.

The architecture display is most telling in terms of lost history. Of the 14 structures created during the University's period of great growth under the McCosh administration, only four remain. Fortunately, there are photographs, architectural elevations and documentation of interior function, allowing a partial view of the campus as it existed before the turn of the century.

The 14 structures vary in detail and size but are consistent in their weighty effect and the sense of solid affluence and dignity that they portray. Turrets, polychrome stonework, large interior spaces embellished with oak trim and various forms of wooden ornament illustrate the period that ultimately give way to lighter architectural forms in the outside world and the return of Tudor Gothic on campus.

An exhibition of stained glass complements the architecture display by featuring the leaded, painted glass windows that were part of the Marquand Chapel, one of the 14 Victorian structures. Although the chapel was destroyed by fire much visual information about the noted stained glass windows remains.

The exhibition includes a history of stained glass including data about techniques, materials and the processes involved in the glassmaking. Examples of early glass include a 13th century French piece which is constructed of many small sections creating a mosaic effect. Also included is a 16th century German panel that is predominately painted to create multicolor effects.

Major stained glass artists of the 19th century, Burne-Jones of England and Americans La Farge and Tiffany, are considered. Included with the glass are several cartoons, or preparatory drawings, of major windows as well as smaller versions of the Marquand windows. The collection is dramatically displayed using backlighting to allow the rich effects of the translucent color to be viewed most effectively.

An assemblage of paintings, "The naive view, 19th century American Folk landscape", offers a view of American life as seen through the eye of the untrained artist. Watercolor, oils and paper silhouettes reveal clear views of people, lifestyle and landscape. The collection is varied and is accompanied by a great deal of information about the individual works, as well as folk landscape in general.

A collection of American arts and crafts, reviewed earlier, remains on display in the museum galleries. Although time span and

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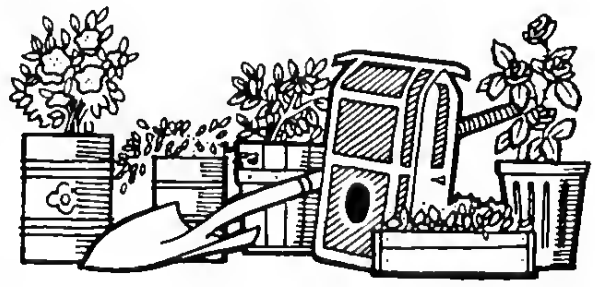

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News Of

Clubs and Organizations

The Continuum for Education, an alternative to college level education, has announced that its officers for the coming year are director, Nancy E. Cunningham; assistant directors, Marsel Heisel and Matile Poor, and public relations coordinator, Harriet Pace.

The Continuum for Education plans to continue to afford adults the opportunity to continue their education, through a series of small group seminars, in a personalized, intimate atmosphere. Most classes will be held in the instructors' homes, and enrollment in each seminar will be limited. The option of receiving college credit will be available for most courses.

Nancy Cunningham announced that the faculty has been expanded to provide a wider range of courses for the fall. Classes will be offered in various areas including the humanities, the social sciences, the arts, marketing, and individual growth and development.

Further information is available from the Continuum for Education, R.D. 2, Box 226, Cranbury.

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association will hold a Family Star Gazing Party for members on Friday from 8:45-10. Richard D. Peery, assistant superintendent of the State Museum Planetarium, will be the guide and will point out Mars, Saturn and the Beehive Cluster. There will be slides, refreshments and an 8 inch telescope available.

Those attending are encouraged to bring binoculars, telescopes or other viewing devices of their own as well as flashlights with red filters over them. If conditions are not good, the program will be held June 4. The fee for adults is $2, for children under 12, $1. For further information call 737-3735.

The Princeton Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its annual meeting at Bainbridge House Thursday at 11.

Lawrence Township Senior Citizen's Club 1 will meet Tuesday at 1 at the American Legion Headquarters, 100 Berwyn Place, for a Game Day with prizes and refreshments. On Tuesday, June 15, the group will take a trip to Lancaster Farmer's Market and have lunch in Lancaster, Pa.

"Nutrition for Mother, Baby and Family; Weaning" is the topic of this month's La Leche League meeting Sunday at 8.

La Leche League is an international non-profit organization offering practical information and encouragement in breast-feeding For more information or directions to next week's meeting call Peggy Killmer, 921-8254.

The Princeton Branch of American Association of University Women will hold its annual picnic and installation of officers Wednesday, June 2, at 6:30 at the home of Treasurer Janet Falcone, 621 Lakeside Drive. The organization will also welcome the 30 new members who have joined AAUW this year.

Mrs. Falcone is opening her lakeside home to all members and their guests for dinner, swimming in the heated pool, volleyball and badminton. A highlight of the evening will be a Bicentennial display illustrating the way America has grown because of the many different kinds of people that give it strength. Each member will contribute some personal item representative of his own background or of his family's role in the growth of America.

For further information about the picnic, contact Janet Falcone (924-9656) or Elizabeth Brown (201-359-3395). For information about membership in AAUW, call Lucy Menefee (924-7051).

The Alumni Club of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority will hold a pot luck barbeque and swimming party on Sunday, June 6, from 5-8 at the home of Mrs Jacqueline Coogan, 381 Mercer Road. Any Alpha Chi in the area is welcome to attend. For further information, call Mrs. Linda Kirk, 799-3518.

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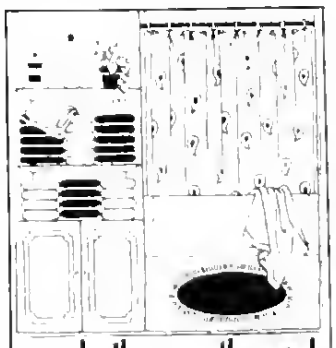

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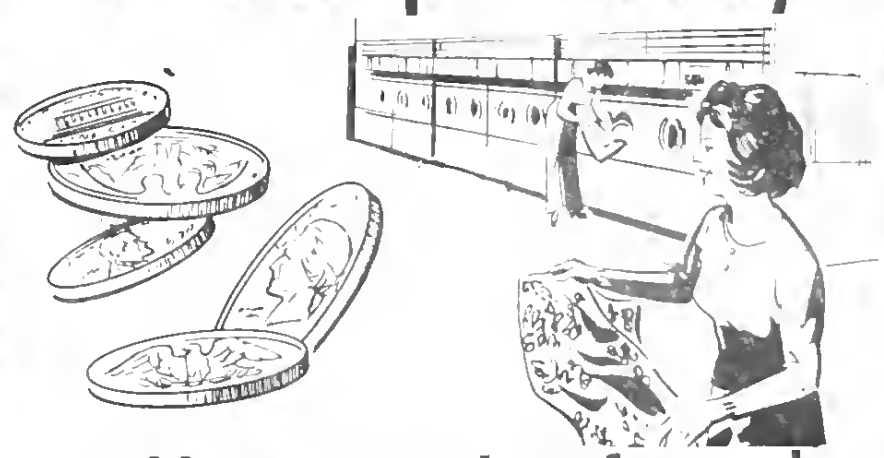

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subjects include a wider area than the three 19th century displays, it further extends the viewer's perspective in this tour of Americana.

At Gallery 100. Intaglio prints by Susan Hockaday are a master demonstration of the printmaker's art. The series, conceived and developed during the artist's residence in Holland, is an agreeable combination of images drawn from the Dutch landscape, topographical formations, and graphic explorations of space and technique. Hockaday focuses on inking methods and printmaking techniques through both the actual printing and the development of plates which enable the application of intricate and soble combinations of color and surface effects.

An etched and aquatinted copper plate is included in the collection, enabling the viewer to evaluate the results in terms of the printing surface and allowing some understanding of the technical intricacy of the rich color effects that Hockaday creates.

Aquatint, deeply bitten lines, classical etching techniques and a combination of relief and intaglio inking yield a surface rich in color and tone. Overprinting effects and diverse use of limited imagery create visual depth and profound color.

At the Eye for Art. A multi-media collection spronsored by the Committee for Academic Freedom is featured at the Eye for Art Included are pastels, oils drawings and watercolor A wide range of subject matter is expressed in a great variety of style.

—Helen Schwartz

EXHIBIT TO OPEN

At Jinglestone Gallery. The Jinglestone Gallery in Sergeantsville will present an exhibition of the art works of the Delaware Valley Artists Association from June 6 through July 4.

A reception will be held on June 6 between 5 and 7 at the gallery and the public is invited The Association, which is currently represented by 19 Delaware Valley artists, has been in existence since 1947.

The show will reflect a blend of varied styles which will be counterpointed by the antiques on permanent display at the gallery. Many of the artists are represented in museum collections in New Jersey and New York, and have been the recipients of numerous awards.

The Jinglestone Gallery is located at the blinker in Sergeantsville, mid-way between Stockton and Flemington on Route 523. Gallery hours are noon to 5, Wednesday through Sunday.

EROTICA, MIXED MEDIA

At Loft Gallery. The Loft Gallery Center for the Arts, 306 Alexander Street, will present Erotica, in mixed media, for the month of June. The exhibit will include paintings, drawings, sculpture, jewelry and batiks.

It is the gallery's view that erotic forms are all natural forms, and erotic art is one of the truest expressions of the times Its images reflect a sexually aware age on a widespread basis and communicate with sophisticated attitudes and inner feelings.

The group of artists in the multi-media show are all respectful of techniques and subject matter The gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday, 9 to 5.

SIDEWALK SHOW SET

In Pennington. Under the sponsorship of the Color Wheel, Pennington will host a sidewalk (back yard) art exhibition and crafts show and sale on Saturday, June 19, between 10 and 4. Area artists and craftspeople are invited to display their work on the grounds surrounding Reynolds, the Strawberry Patch and the Color Wheel, including the southwest end of the municipal parking lot.

Area residents as well as bicentennial visitors are invited to come, see and patronize local artists and crafters. The Pennington-Hopewell-Mercer County area is rich in creative activity and our show should be exciting for visitors and exhibitors alike.

June 20 is the rain date. Exhibitors may obtain information and reserve their spaces by calling the Color Wheel, 23B West Delaware Avenue, 737-1229.

OFFICERS CHOSEN

For Museum Friends. Mrs. Eleanor Lippincott will continue as president of the Friends of the Princeton University Art Museum, following election of officers and new board members at the annual meeting earlier this month.

Newly-elected members of the board are Mrs. Alice Brown, Mrs. LaVerne George, Mrs. Helen Gordon, Mrs. Cecilia Mathews and Mrs. Liliane Rubin.

Executive board members will he Mrs. Richard Stillwell, vice-president; Mrs. Faith Ziessing, secretary; Charles Anderson, treasurer; Henry H. Patton, finance chairman, and Mrs. Mildred Morgan, membership chairman.

The board assists the museum in fund-raising, and social and special events. The Friends publish a newsletter three times a year which includes a calendar of events and articles about museum exhibitions and acquisitions. There are approximately 1,300 members of the Friends of the Art Museum

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Dr. Robert M. Worthington, chairman of Career Development Associates, Inc. 80 Cranbury Road, Princeton Junction, has been appointed to the editorial board of the Career Education Quarterly, a new professional journal published at Boston University by the National Association of Career Education. Dr. Worthington will also teach a course entitled, "Career Education Workshops for School Policy Makers" at Boston University's summer term. He has taught at a number of universities and for six years served as assistant State Commissioner of Education and State Director of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education in New Jersey.

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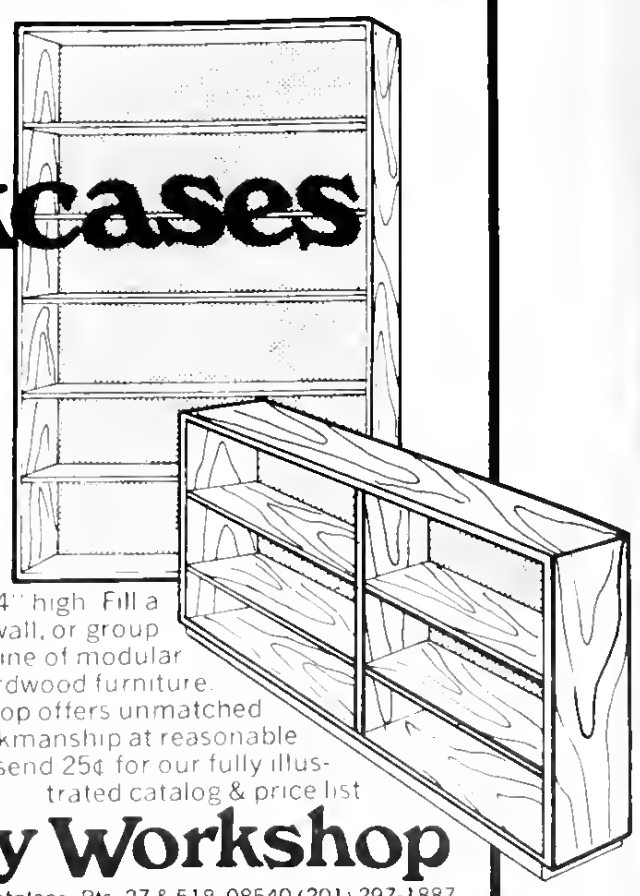

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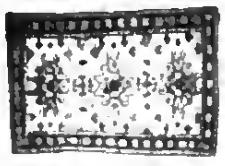

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Michel Glouchevitch, son of Jean Glouchevitch of 184 Mansgrove Road and the late Barbara Glouchevitch, had the best individual record, 10-3, of the Swarthmore men's tennis team this spring. A Princeton High School graduate and a junior, he moved up to the third singles spot and accounted for Swarthmore's only singles wins against Columbia and Pennsylvania.

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Mother's Dialogue Workshops are free and open to women with children up to age ten. The YWCA nursery is available but advance reservations (924-4892, ext. 23) must be made for the child's care.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY

At Morven. Governor and Mrs. Brendan Byrne have scheduled a Bicentennial Open House at Morven, the New Jersey Governor's residence in Princeton on Sunday from 1 - 4.

The Open House will be highlighted by two half - hour performances of "Jerz," a musical tribute to New Jersey, its history and its heritage. The first performance will begin at 1:30, and the second at 3 will mark the 500th performance of "Jerz," presented by the Halfpenny Playhouse of Kearny with the support of the New Jersey Bicentennial Commission.

"Morven has been the setting for a good deal of the history we celebrate in this Bicentennial year," said the Governor. "We thought the people of New Jersey, who provide this lovely home for their governor, might enjoy seeing it for themselves and joining us for a cooling drink and some musical entertainment over the Holiday weekend."

There will be guided tours of the historic mansion and weather permitting, performances on the lawn by dancers of the Princeton Ballet Society and the Revolutionary Color Guard of the New Jersey National Guard.

The early 18th Century manor house has been the home of Richard Stockton, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, two United States senators and five governors. George Washington was a frequent visitor, and the entire Continental Congress celebrated July 1, 1783, with a festive dinner at Morven.

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Field trips, personal health and beauty lessons, cooking projects, outdoor activities and creative dance, music and art will be part of the program.

In the second session -- July 7 to August 5 -- girls will focus on "Me and my Environment," "Understanding Other Cultures" and "I Can Do Something Special." There will be all - day nature hikes, a natural foods lunch, work with cultural arts, an international buffet and special group projects.

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In Baseball Playoffs. Pitching depth rarely seen in Eastern college baseball enabled St. John's University to win the ECAC Regional Tournament this week on Clarke Field. So well staffed were the Redmen that in the decisive fourth game over a four-day span, they were able to produce an unbeaten pitcher to keep Buffalo in check.

Thoroughly overmatched in this department, the Bulls dropped two in a row to St. John's after having beaten the Brooklyn nine on Saturday. The final two games that gave the Redmen a ticket to the NCAA District Tournament this weekend fell to them by convincing margins of 8-1 and 9-3.

Princeton finished third in the four-team field, the Tigers taking measurable pleasure in ousting Rutgers from NCAA consideration after the Scarlet had edged the Princeton basketball team by a point in the memorable NCAA contest at Providence in March. Coach Len Rivers' team rallied to beat Rutgers in a Saturday game, 5-2, but was eliminated by St. John's, 2-0, after having lost its opener to Buffalo, 4-2. Each team had to be defeated twice before being eliminated, St. John's eventually emerging as the tournament victor with a 3-1 mark.

The Tigers went down with what might be termed a reverse flourish when they were the victims of a no-hitter Sunday afternoon. They sent 29 men to the plate, two drawing bases on balls and 27 returning to the bench.

In Monday's championship final--a date made necessary *when rain washed out* Friday's contest between Buffalo and Princeton -- Buffalo pushed over a run the first time it came to bat. St. John's lost no time in taking a 3-1 lead in its half of the inning and rolled merrilly along the rest of the afternoon. Winning pitcher Gerry Callaghan raised his personal record to 4-0 and St. John's went to the NCAA Tournament with a mark of 32-5-1.

The winner in the six-team field at Middletown, Conn., will play in the College World Series at Omaha in June. Columbia will represent the Eastern League after having won the title with a 12-2 performance.

Bases on balls were responsible for the Tigers' two defeats and a home run prolonged their stay in the tournament. They got into trouble in the sixth inning of their game against Buffalo Saturday when Mark Softy sandwiched a pair of walks around a bloop single to center.

A sacrifice fly produced one run and a sharp single to center followed for another. That broke up a 1-1 game and the winners added another in their half of the eighth to offset the Orange and Black's final tally in the ninth.

Softy was tagged for 11 hits by the Bulls, who came into the contest with an unbelievable .372 batting average. Princeton managed but seven blows, back-to-back doubles by Captain Glenn Christy and Ed Kuchar bringing the Tigers even in the fifth after Buffalo had opened with one in the first.

Home Runs Traded. A two-run homer to left gave Rutgers a third-inning lead in Princeton's second game Saturday, but a double by Bob Flaherty scored Paul Pecka and a Scarlet error then brought the Tigers even. Two innings later, Kevin Kaufman hammered a long shot to left center that cleared the fence with two runners aboard and ended the scoring for the day at 5-2.

Mike French made his last game a winning one, throttling a well-regarded Rutgers team with six hits. The Tigers collected 13 but failed to break the game open when they left numerous runners aboard. The victory gave them the satisfaction not only of eliminating Rutgers from the tournament when the Knights dropped their second game in a row but of beating them for the second time this spring in three games.

Sunday's activity was brief for Princeton, the 2-0 defeat at the hands of St. John's taking only a little over two hours to play when the losers got just two men on base -- both by walks. There were a few loud outfield flies, most of them easily handled, and pitcher Gerry McKiernan was at all times in total control.

Bob Tufts, a junior, pitched his best game of the season in losing, yielding six hits. A base on balls he issued to the lead runner in the sixth set up the only run St. John's needed, but the victors added a solo homer over the fence in left center in the seventh.

Eight Innings and Rain. The tournament opened Friday at noon, but only eight innings of the game between Rutgers and St. John's were played before a prolonged thundershower broke up the action. St. John's pushed over a run in the sixth and another in the top of the ninth, with the losers getting one in the last of the ninth and putting the tying run on first with two out.

Rain then interrupted the proceedings permanently, and the final score reverted to the 1-0 that stood at the end of eight full innings. Rutgers, managing only four hits, saw a seven-game winning streak come to an end.

St. John's had trouble at the plate in its first two games, and when the Redmen managed only a single tally through nine in their second outing, Buffalo took advantage of them. The 1-1 tie that existed when the Bulls came to bat in the top of the ninth was neatly shattered by three runs they scored without hitting the ball out of the infield. A wide throw to the plate with the bases loaded, a suicide squeeze and a wild pitch each brought in a run for a 4-1 upset.

After St. John's eliminated Princeton Sunday, it handed Buffalo its first defeat, 8 to 1, largely on the strength of a four-run sixth which saw the upstate New York nine run out of pitching depth. The losers' catcher threw out four runners at second on attempted steals, and two St. John's squeeze plays backfired for our outs at the plate, but the winners put so many men aboard, it was no problem.

Graduation Losses Heavy. Having finished the season with 22 victories and a tie against 17 defeats, placing second in the 10-team Eastern League and making the ECAC playoffs under the revised procedure accepting more teams from the district, the Tigers could consider the season a success. Their problem is in the future -- ten seniors have played their last games, and with one or two exceptions, they are the ten best players on the squad.

In addition to Mike French and Mark Softy, the two best pitchers in the Eastern League, the regulars who will graduate are Jack Basta, catcher; Kevin Plunkett, first base; Kevin Kaufman, second base; Ed Kuchar, third base; and Captain Glenn Christy, center field.

Reserves used with some frequency were Jeff French at first and Greg Adams in the outfield. Jon Blodgett, another outfielder, is the tenth man. It is unlikely that this year's achievements will be repeated next spring.

PDS NINE AT .500

With 7-7 Mark. After a disappointingly slow start, the Princeton Day baseball team has set a faster pace the last couple of weeks, winning its last five out of six contests for a 7-7 record.

The Panthers had captured four in a row, including wins over Lawrenceville, 8-7, and Newark Academy, 1-0, but were beaten, 4-1, by Peddie last Wednesday. However, they resumed their winning ways the next time out, blasting Morristown-Beard, 13-7, this past Monday. The game had been postponed from Friday.

After a longer layoff than usual, Mike Walters was extremely fast against Peddie, striking out 11 men in five innings. Unfortunately, he was a bit wild at times, and the winners built up a 3-0 lead on single, albeit unearned, tallies in the third, fourth and fifth.

Walters was forced to leave the game in the sixth when he was struck by a line drive that glanced off his glove and hit him in the eye. PDS's lone run came in the sixth, when Frank Konstantynowicz singled home Tony Knott. The Panthers managed to load the bases with one out in the seventh, but could not score.

Monday at Morristown, reliever Alan Johnson gained his first victory of the season, when the Blue and White scored seven runs in the final two innings, and won, 13-7.

PDS was behind 7-6 starting the sixth, but turned the game around with the kind of heavy hitting coach Tom DeVito would have liked all season. John Hickling singled to open the inning and was bunted all the way to third by Johnson. Konstantynowicz singled him home, stole second and rode home on a double by Blaxill. Baggitt and Walters then hit back-to-back triples and the Blue and White had four runs and a 10-7 lead.

PDS put the icing on the cake in the seventh when Blaxill singled after three walks, and Baggitt hit a sacrifice fly. Johnson, meanwhile, shutout Morristown over the final two frames.

The final game of the season

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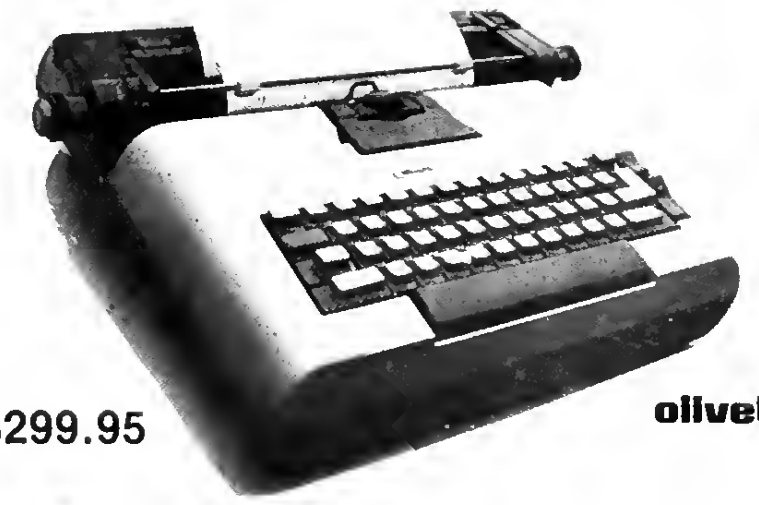

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as scheduled to be played his Wednesday afternoon at ome against Trenton High.

PHS NINE ERUPTS

For 15-6 Victory. "I guess e had to break out of it once a while," said Princeton gh School baseball coach m" O'Neill Monday, as he atched his team smash isiting Hopewell Valley, 15-6, o end a seven-game losing treak.

"The 15 runs -- PHS scored ix in the fourth and added even more in the seventh -- were the most the Little Tigers have recorded in a long ime -- and it marked the first ime this season that O'Neill ould sit back, relax and enjoy he outcome. "We did the ame thing last year at this oint when we beat Lawrence 1-0," O'Neill commented.

The win was Princeton's hird in 15 games and tied its umber of victories last year. he Little Tigers have two ames left. They will oppose teinert, one of their three ictims, Thursday at 4 on the teinert diamond and then end eir season at home Friday at :45 against West Windsor. he latter date is subject to hange, however, to ac- ommodate the Pirates who re in the midst of NJSIAA ompetition.

Although PHS scored two uns without a hit in the third still looked like another one those days for the home eam. In the first half of the ame inning, Hopewell (10-8) ad pushed across five runs -- n only two hits -- to take a 6-0 ead.

LaPlaca Starts It. In the fourth, Princeton sent ten men to the plate. It began with a bunt single by Dave Seagers for the Little Tigers' first hit off Mark DeLucia. Dave Miller and Paul Soderman walked. Pinch-hitting Jim LaPlaca then sent a bouncing single between short and second, driving in two runs.

Sophomore Tom Breithaupt, playing in his first varsity game, was out bunting and Keith Phox fanned but Mike

IGNITES RALLY: Pinch hitter Jim LaPlaca singled home two runs in the fourth inning to start a six-run rally that carried PHS to an 8-6 lead over Hopewell Valley. PHS won the game, 15-6.

Boonin singled for Princeton's third hit up the middle for two more runs, tying the game at 6. When Boonin attempted to steal, catcher Billy Noonon threw down but no one was covering and the ball rolled into centerfield, Boonin going to third. Scott Thompson then singled home Boonin for the go-ahead run. An error by Bulldog second baseman Jack Davis led to Princeton's sixth run in the inning.

Seagers, up for the second time in the frame, lined out to end it but O'Neill, smiling now, could say, "It's been a long time since we had an inning like that."

Two innings later, PHS enjoyed an even bigger one, collecting six hits off reliever John Hopkins and sending seven men across the plate. Highlights were a perfectly executed suicide squeeze bunt by Seagers that scored Boonin and Thompson who had singled ahead of him, a run-scoring single by John Boccanfuso and a three-base Hopewell error that allowed two more runs to score.

The cherry on the top, Princeton's 14th and 15th runs, came off a homer to center by Phox. The ball carried to the football stands in centerfield. Over the protests of the Hopewell coach, it was ruled playable when it immediately bounced into fair territory.

Hopewell was guilty of six errors, PHS five. Boonin, Thompson and Boccanfuso each had two hits to account for half of Princeton's total while Noonin had a pair of doubles for Hopewell and J.D. Henderson, one.

Alex Robertson (2-1) the second of four Princeton hurlers got the win; Hopkins (0-1) was the loser.

DISMAL FINAL WEEK

For Hun School Nine. The baseball season ended much faster than the Hun School team had hoped it would. "It didn't end very well -- to say the least," commented a disappointed Bill McQuade, the Hun coach.

Hun was eliminated in the first round of the four-team championship finals for the Class A Prep School tournament by Lawrenceville, 2-1, and on Saturday it was upset by Germantown Friends, 5-3, in the first round of the Penn-Jersey League playoff championship. Hun had defeated Lawrenceville 12-2 earlier in the season and Germantown just a week ago, 8-6.

In addition, the rains of last week coupled with the press of tournament play washed out Hun's final regular season game with Blair Academy and a makeup contest of a postponed tilt with Newark Academy. The result is that Hun, which seemed a shoo-in to equal and break the school record of 15 victories in one season, fell short again with a 14-5 record.

The Lawrenceville loss was a tough one to swallow. Both teams played four-and-one-half innings of scoreless ball last Tuesday before the rains came. "All that did was take a little bit out of Ernie's arm," said McQuade.

Ernie Barbiero, Hun's ace, came back and pitched again Thursday, limiting the Larries to four hits. Hun collected seven off winning pitcher Jim Sweeney including two apiece by Barbiero and Pete Sciabetta, Barbiero singling home Bob Mendelson in the first for Hun's only run. Hun left 14 men stranded. "Nobody wanted to take charge, to be a hero," said McQuade.

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There was more irony. Because the rain had left Hun's low-lying field a soggy mess, the game was played on Lawrenceville's field. In the fourth, Sweeney poked the ball over Lawrenceville's short left field fence to tie the game. The 280-foot shot would have been a routine out on our field, McQuade commented.

In the sixth, first baseman Jim Braverman singled home the winning run. Barbiero ended the season with an 8-4 record.

Quaker Loss a Shock. Bad as the Lawrenceville loss was, "nobody expected what happened against Germantown," said McQuade.

Hun's undefeated hurler Tom Sumners (6-0) was the victim of a four-run third inning rally by the Quakers -- highlighted by a bases-loaded double--which erased a 2-0 Hun lead that Hun had grabbed in the first inning. This time Hun left eight men on base, six in scoring position.

Barbiero drove in one Hun run with a double and Tim Teel's double produced another. Hun had entered the game batting .339 as a team but Quaker pitcher Mike Loder, McQuade reported, "threw 90 percent curve balls. He was a junk pitcher while we're basically a fast-ball hitting team." Barbiero had a .492 average, designated hitter Teel a .444 average and Mike Innocenzi a .386 average going into the game.

"All year we got the big hits but when we needed them most we couldn't get them," summed up McQuade. The final week "took everything out of me," he said. For Hun, all that is left is the traditional vow 'wait 'til next year.'

McQuade loses both Barbiero and Sumners, catcher Jackie Porcelli, shortstop Mendelson, left field Tom Dunn and Dennis Pone. "It will be hard to replace those boys," said McQuade, observing he loses everything up the middle.

TIGERS SEND FIVE

To NCAA Tennis. Five members of the Princeton University tennis team, which tied for the Eastern League title this spring, are competing in the NCAA championships being held at Corpus Christi, Texas.

In singles play the Tigers are being represented by senior co-captains Bob Fisher and Bill Dutton, junior John Hayes and sophomore Jon Gross. In doubles, Fisher and Dutton will combine for one team and Gross and Tom Brightfield are the second pairing. In last year's NCAA championships, Princeton tied for 12th place with nine points.

This year, the Tigers' dual match consecutive winning streak reached 43 before being broken by Harvard.

PDS WINS TITLE AGAIN

In Lacrosse. Princeton Day's senior-dominated lacrosse team had relatively little trouble last week winning its second consecutive title in the Garden State Lacrosse League (the State's B Division). The Panthers finished 13-2 overall.

Because of the draw, the Blue and White faced, Blair, the stronger of the two opponents in the semi-finals, winning 9-3. Mark Zawadsky and Doc O'Connor gave PDS a 2-0 lead at the end of the first period, but Blair shut off the Panthers' attack in the second quarter, and narrowed the lead to 2-1.

In the third period the Blue and White's midfield took over and broke the game open as Rob Olsson scored once and John Haraldson, twice. Zawadsky got the fourth goal of the period, as PDS led 6-3. O'Connor and Olsson finished out the scoring.

Coach Bob Krueger commented that the PDS defense played its best game of the year, and managed to deny Blair's high scoring Scott Morrison any goals or assists. Rich Olsson also played a fine game in the nets, stopping several one-on-one situations.

In Saturday's final at Fairleigh Dickinson, PDS had no trouble capturing the championship by whipping Edison, 12-0. O'Connor had four goals and three assists, Zawadsky, three goals and two assists, Olsson, two goals and one assist, and Haraldson, one goal and one assist.

Eastern Tennis Association

	W	L	Pct
Princeton	8	1	.889
Harvard	8	1	.889
Columbia	6	3	.667
Penn	6	3	.667
Yale	4	4	.500
Navy	4	4	.500
Dartmouth	4	5	.444
Army	2	6	.250
Brown	1	8	.111
Cornell	0	8	.000

BIG GAME THURSDAY

For Girls Lacrosse Team. The Princeton High School girls lacrosse team has the opportunity to become the first team to win an NJSIAA state lacrosse crown.

This is the first year that the NJSIAA organization has sanctioned a state tournament in girls lacrosse. A selection committee picked eight teams, among them PHS which is seeded fourth. Once-defeated Moorestown is top-seeded.

PHS will meet its first-round opponent, Chatham Township Thursday at 3:30 on the PHS field behind the high school. Although the Little Tigers have defeated Chatham twice this year in regular season play, coach Joyce Jones is uneasy.

"We should win," she said, "but when you beat a team twice it can be a jinx; the third time it can become a psychological thing."

"We're looking forward to it, though. It would be nice to win two state championships in one year." PHS is the reigning state champion in field hockey, that team also coached by Jones. Several members of the field hockey team are on the lacrosse team.

Princeton's final regular season game will be Friday at 4 against visiting Morristown, a team it defeated, 10-7, earlier this spring.

Two Wins Last Week. Last week the Little Tigers defeated Stuart Country Day, 9-2, and Montclair, 10-2, to raise their record to 7-1. Lucy Baruch and Libby Hicks each scored three goals against Stuart, while Amy Shillaber added a pair and Mina Wert one.

Against Montclair, Shillaber tallied three goals -- all in the first half -- and Hicks and Holly Light added two more apiece.

On defense, Jones cited point player Amy Lessing. "She is the leader in team interceptions and a key link in the defensive end of the field." Jones also singled out the play of defensive wing Jane Bolster.

When goalie Megen Valentine was sidelined with illness, Jones moved up freshman Lisa Florence, who had 12 saves against Montclair. "She's a very enthusiastic player," commented Jones. Lisa will be in front of the net against Chatham.

AWARDS PRESENTED

To Most Improved Players. The women's tennis leagues of the Princeton Indoor Center have ended their season with the presentation of awards to the most improved players among the 225 participants.

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SCHEDULE LISTED

For Adult Tennis Tournaments. A new senior flight for players 40 and over and another for married couples only have been added to the list of annual adult community tennis tournaments held during the summer.

The schedule: Women's singles, June 19; men's singles, June 26; women's doubles, July 10; men's doubles, July 17 and mixed doubles, July 24. Entries close at noon on the Thursday preceding each match. There is a $3 entry fee per person. Initial draw sheets will be posted at the Princeton University Courts and at the Princeton Community Tennis office, 71 University Place.

The new senior flight will be played simultaneously with the women's singles and again with the men's singles. The married flight will be played the same time as the mixed doubles.

Because of the growing number of entries, the tournament directors -- Mark and Merry Knowlton and John Bauman -- have published rules to expedite completing each draw on time. Players should obtain copies at the tennis office where entry blanks are now available.

Complete information about rules and entry forms is available at the tennis office, 924-4343.

SPORTS CAMP SET

At Princeton Day. Tennis, soccer, lacrosse, basketball, field hockey, gymnastics and pre-camper programs will all be part of the scene this summer as the Princeton Day Sports Camp enters its fourth season this summer.

Directed by Alan Taback, PDS athletic director, the day camp accepts boys and girls 5 to 18 for the one-week sessions. All sessions are co-ed with the exception of field hockey and lacrosse.

While one-week sessions are available in soccer, basketball and tennis, the camp recommends a two-week stint to derive maximum benefit from the instruction.

Tennis weeks will be June 21-25, June 28-July 2 and July 5-9; soccer, June 28-July 2 and July 5-9; lacrosse, June 21-25; pre-camper, June 21-25 and June 28-July 2; gymnastics, July 12-16; basketball July 12-16 and 19-23; and field hockey-lacrosse, July 19-23.

The pre-camper week is offered for children 5 to 8, who are interested in sports. The week will offer introductory skills in a variety of sports and is considered a lead-up to the regular camp.

Tuition is $85 per week, with discounts for campers attending three or more weeks. The pre-camper fee is $65. For brochure or more information call Alan Taback, 924-6700.

NEWTON 10-4 VICTIM

Of PHS Lacrosse Team. A five-goal final period -- three by high-scoring Morgan Mohrman who had six and one assist for the day -- powered the Princeton High School lacrosse team to a 10-4 victory last week over Newton.

The Little Tigers were scheduled to end their season this Wednesday afternoon at Moorestown. Another win would give them three in their last four starts and a 6-7 record.

All of the goals in the final flurry, commented PHS coach Bill Cirullo, "came off good stick handling and real quick movement of the ball which offset their defense." PHS had trailed at the half, 3-2.

"Mohrman couldn't have had too much of a better day," Cirullo said. The junior now has 23 goals and 17 assists for the season. An attackman, Mohrman is joined on the line by Jamie Lesher, another junior, and senior Stuart Brown. Against Newton, Lesher had one goal and two assists and Brown added a single goal. "Mohrman gets real good support from Lesher and Brown; we have a nice looking attack," Cirullo commented.

"Brown," he said, "hasn't got the recognition he should. He was a middy last year and I asked him to step into attack this year and I couldn't have asked for anything more in the way he has responded."

Lesher is the second leading scorer on the team with six goals and 13 assists, while Brown is third with 12 goals and two assists.

Also scoring for PHS against Newton were Bobby Campbell (one goal and two assists) and Steve Mapes, whose goal tied the score early in the third period. Dan Schulman was credited with an assist on the play.

ERRORS THE UNDOING

Of PHS Girls' Softball Team. The NJSIAA game with Allentown last week, Princeton High School hurler Debbie Breithaupt limited Allentown (12-4) to 10 hits.

The Little Tigers banged out 16 but unfortunately they committed 10 errors, had no success in preventing the Allentown runners from stealing and the result led to a 10-4 defeat. Princeton had won its first NJSIAA game against Middlesex.

PHS scored three of its four runs in the last inning on a triple by Judy Grisham and singles by Breithaupt, Peggy Wood, Marylynn Pesce, Everal Kirton and Lisa Eldon. Pesce and Breithaupt also stroked doubles for the losers, whose record fell to 6-6.

The Little Tigers were scheduled to end their regular season Wednesday afternoon against Hightstown.

PHS NETMEN VICTOR

Match. Although coach Joe Diefenback was a little apprehensive when his number two singles player, Steve Ebersole, was sidelined by illness, the Princeton High School tennis team won its first Central Jersey NJSIAA match last week, defeating Highland Park, 4-1.

The Little Tigers are the defending Central Jersey Group I and II champion.

For PHS, Dan Aronovic, the number one singles player, and his brother Allen, who moved into the number two slot replacing Ebersole, both won in straight sets.

Dave Bowen, a doubles player, played the number three singles. He won the first set, 7-6, but lost the next two, 6-1, 6-0 and the match. In doubles play, the tandems of Louis Snidjers and Mike Loew and Andy Besser and Hugo Walter both won in straight sets, 6-0, 6-2 and 6-0, 6-3.

Girls Win Pair. The PHS girls net team won its ninth straight last week, defeating Hightstown, 4-1, and in a match that was not as one-sided as the score indicated, beat Hun, 4-1.

Coach Carol Wimberg described the Hun victory as "very exciting." Three matches went to three sets.

Karen Clark, the PHS number one singles, lost to Debbie Rentschler, 6-2, 6-2, while Lora Jaffin, the number two singles, lost her first set, 6-0. She came back, however, to win the next two and the match. "She played very well," said Miss Wimberg.

Leslie Krause, the PHS number three singles, was also extended to three sets, winning 7-5, 3-6, 6-2.

Laurie Blum and Jane Arrington of PHS won the number two doubles easily, 6-1, 6-2, but Wimberg commented "there was trauma, too" in the number one doubles.

Ellie Rose and Vicki Phillips of PHS won the first set, 7-5, dropped the second, and then won the third in a tie-breaker, 5-4. "It was really tense," Wimberg said.

Against Hightstown, PHS swept everything except the number one singles, where the Rams' top-ranked Carrie Balcomb defeated Clark in straight sets.

Missed a Lesson?

The week of May 31 - June 6 has been set aside by the Princeton Community Tennis Program for make-up of its spring tennis classes.

For further information regarding the schedules of make-up sessions, call the Tennis Office at 924-4343.

BULLOCK SETS RECORD

In High Jump. Ken Bullock, best known for his records in the 100 and 220, displayed his versatility Saturday when he set a new high jump mark in the Central Jersey NJSIAA track sectionals at Highland Park.

Teammate Royce Flippin also captured a first in the two-mile with a 9:30.0 clocking as Princeton High School finished second to Somerville, 37½ to 33, in the Group 2 bracket.

Bullock's leap of 6-4 bettered the high jump mark set seven years ago in the sectionals by Kevin Hamrah of Dunellen, who cleared 6-3¾. Bullock was awarded first place in the event on the basis of fewer misses, after Carl Mitchell of Hopewell Valley and Eugene Woehr of Freehold Township also jumped 6-4.

Bullock might have given PHS the team title had he not been disqualified after two false starts in the 100-yard dash, where he was the favorite. Bullock said later that he felt he had gotten off on the gun both times.

Tony Strong earned points in the 220, where he finished second behind Hightstown's Dana Shelton, and in the 100, where he was third. Shelton was clocked in 22.6, breaking the 220 mark of 23 flat set last year by Bullock.

Barry Turner of PHS was second in the long jump and Japhet Woolston fifth in the 880.

In dual meet competition last week, PHS suffered a 69-47 setback to Hightstown. First place winners for the Little Tigers were Woolston (880) Flippin (two-mile), Strong (220), and Turney (long jump). The Rams took first place in 11 events.

THREE ARE WINNERS

In Junior Tennis. Scott Clark, Jennifer Goodling and Curt West emerged as winners of a Junior Invitational Tournament held last week at the Nassau Racquet Club, Route 206.

In the boys 14, the first-seeded Clark defeated Ted Farnsworth, 6-4, 6-2, in the finals and Carl Muench in the semis. Other quarter-finalists were Adam Dankin, Paul Sinuk, Benton Camper, Scott Blessing and Mark Goodman.

Goodling defeated second-seed Susan Incardone, 6-2, 6-1, in the girls 14 finals, and Jeanne Lazzaro in the semis. Miss Goodling was the top seed. In the boys 16, West defeated Steve DeVries, 6-2, 6-7, 6-4 in the finals, and Thomas Lehman in the semis, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4. Other quarter-finalists were Mike Kurzrock, Bruce Blumberg, Nick Donath and Mark Bell.

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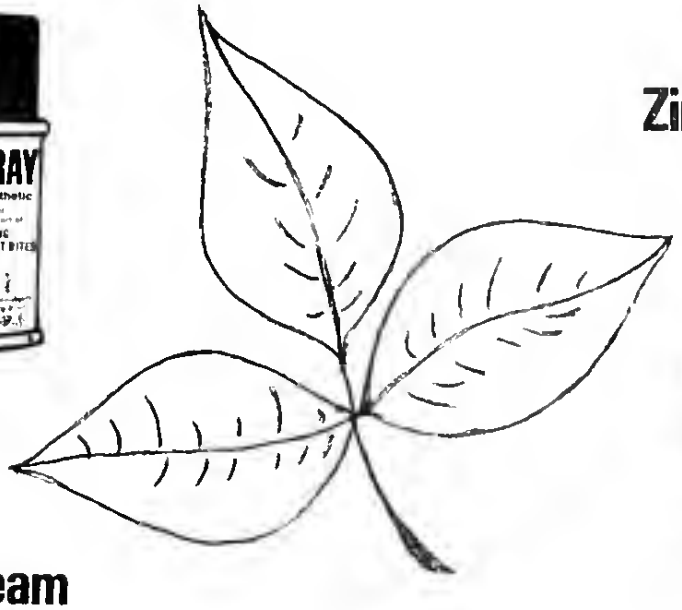

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